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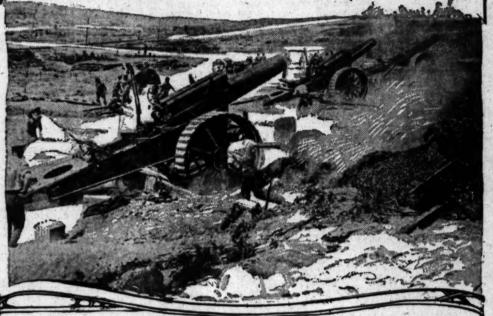
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s Defy the Berlin is Likely to Make Known the German Viewpoint Regardless of Pope's Exchanges.

> [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIS, Sept. 20.—A Rome dispatch to the Temps says that it seems to be confirmed that Pope Benedict will send another ote containing peace proposals to the belligerent powers toward the end of September. The newspaper's advice adds that the not will be more specific and enter into greater details than the recen

> AMSTERDAM, Sept. 20.—The Berliner Tageblatt today. cussing the reply of the Central Powers to the peace propose of Pope Benedict, says that the German government, irrespective of the exchange of notes, will soon have an opportunity of making known its standpoint regarding peace

LONDON INTERESTED. (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, Sept. 20.—The attempty the German press and officials to cate the atmosphere for another



How the British get through.

remarkable photograph showing a battery of heavy British howitzers in action against the G in Flanders. The "Hindenburg line" through the medium of guns of this type has develop most flexible battle line of history. It has acquired the resiliency of rubber and even now is

AMERICAN ENGINEERS ARE TARGETS OF THE GERMANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE. Sept. 20.—An American regiment of engineers has taken over an important line of French strategic railways. While they have not yet been under shell fire, the Germans have attempted to bomb the trains. The regiment is entirely under the

OF THE BRITISH TROOPS

Details of the New Offensive Launched by Haig's Men.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

an extended front, which has its center around Inverness Copse, and astride the Ypres-Menin road, a little southeast of Hooge. From the first moment of going over the top the assault proceeded with marked success, especially in the crucial sector between the Ypres-Roulers railway and Hollebeke, where the British early in the day had forced their way forward over marshy ground and through woods filled with machine guns to a considerability of the famous Inverness Copse, Nunsy wood and Glencorse wood, where so much blood has been shed since the Allies began the later Journey into this difficult terrain. The tremendous curtain of bursting steel did its work well and the voops punch of bursting steel did its well, and the troops pushed forward rapidly toward their objectives.
Fair weather lately had improved the ground somewhat, but the mud still lies deep over wide reaches of it and the whole territory is covered with water-filled shell holes, tangled barbed wire and shattered trees. The German defenses consisted largely of concrete redoubts scattered in profusion over the enditor in the country and from these they have been able to pour a stream of the famous Inverness Copse, Nunsy wood and Glencorse wood, where so much blood has been shed since the Allies began their Journey aim of bursting steel did its well, and the troops pushed forward rapidly toward their objectives.
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WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES, because it centers in the territory astride the Menin road, began at 6340 o'clock. The infantry advance was preceded by a barrage of greater depth than ever before witnessed. The district barrages, in fact, were fenses about the Ypres salient along began their journey into this difficulty with the salies.

of the closing of the music con ARTILLERY PREPARATION.

The British encountered hard fighting at many places, but the magnificent artillery preparation had done much to make the first stage of their drive easier. The past week must have been one of misery for the German troops lying out in this section. A great number of big guns have been pouring a steady stream of high-explosive shells into their territory and every now and then the British have put down a barrage which swept the land like

TAIG'S MEN TAKE TWO THOUSAND PRISONERS.

German Line in the Ypres Sector is Penetrated to Depth of a Mile by English Troops.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I ONDON, Sept. 20.—Two thousand prisoners have been cape tured by the British, according to the official report to in the Flanders drive.

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- The text of the report from Field Marshal Haig tonight follows:

'Our attack this morning east of Ypres was made on a front about eight miles between the Ypres-Comines Railway and the Ypres-Staden Railway. Great success attended our troops and positions of considerable military importance have been won.
Heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy."

LONDON, Sept. 20.-Field Marshal Haig's official report ays that north country and Australian battalions penetrated the aptured the whole of their objectives. These included Har Veldhoek and the western portion of Polygon Wood. Further

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (via London.)—The report from headrters this evening on the British attack says:

The battle in Flanders is still in full swing on the British front from Langemarck to Hollebeke. In the foremost part of our defensive zone bitter and fluctuating fighting has taken place The text of the statement reads:

"Western theater: In Flanders a strong artillery duel lasted throughout the day between Houthoulst Wood and the Lya, with undiminished intensity. The night did not interrupt the increased fighting activity of the massed artillery.

"A formidable drum fire early this morning was follow tion with the killing yesterday of a policeman and the assault of two other 'men by alleged Jersey City "gunmen" in the Republican factional contest in the Fifth Ward, were sworn out today for Mayor Thomas B. Smith, Police Lieutenant David Bennett and Issac Deutsch, candidate for select Council, and opponent of James A. Carey for the leadership of the ward. The warrants, which were sworn out by Isadore Stern, a member of the State Legislature, were not served, but by agreement of counsel the three men are to appear before Judge Brown in the municipal court tomorrow. at daybreak by strong English attacks on a broad front. Front of the German Crown Prince: Before Verdun, the

French attacked yesterday morning and evening near Hill 344 and east of Samogneux. "Twenty enemy airplanes were shot down.
"Eastern theater: Front of Prince Leopold, near Dunabe

(Dvinsk,) on the Stokhod, near Brody and at Tarnopol, the artillery activity was spirited.

'Front of Archduke Joseph: In Bukowina, the Russ acked west of Arbora, but were driven back by our fire. In

Macedonia, only near the Cerna Bend, was there lively fighting.

Another concentrated effort by the British to break down the German defenses east of Ypres is under way, the Associated Press says in its review of the war dispatches for the past twenty-four hours. A British drive along a front of eight miles between the Ypres-Comines and the Ypres-Staden railways was started at dawn Thursday morning. At nightfall the British commander reported the occupation of important positions, the capture of more than 2000 prisoners and the infliction of heavy casualties on the Germans.

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Heavy artillery preparation for days had been going on and extensive raids in anticipation of a tremendous infantry assuit, and when the British left the trenches they were preceded by row upon row of barrage fire, reaching into the German lines to a greater depth than on any previous occasion.

Concrete redoubts, hundreds of machine guns, barbed wire entanglements and marshy ground faced the British in their storming operations, but the heavy guns had cut down many of the barriers and the British went forward steadily, gaining all their objectives and penetrating the German lines in

The Russians are determinedly resisting the attacks of the Teutonic allies on the Riga front. After a strong infantry attack of the Germans in the region east of Lemberg. Less troops in a counter-attack drove the enemy back with heavy losses. In the Orna region, on the Rumanian front, the Garmans forced the Rumanians to abandon positions they had previously taken from the Teutons. In the Cancasus region battles between the Russians and the Kurds continue in a freezing temperature with the snow four

BRITISH GUNS BOMBARD GERMAN MASSED FORCES.

Haig's Success in Flanders Characterized as a Remarkable Achievement.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Sept. 20. - British | which was begun at dawn this morations in their offensive on the Flan-ders front as far as the Zonnebeke-Gheluvelt line, Reuter's correspond-ent at British headquarters tele-

graphs.

At the time the correspondent's report was dispatched the Germans had launched no counter-attacks. They were massing in certain places, however, where the British guns were bombarding them.

The British penetration has reached the depth of a mile, "which, considering the character of the ground, is a wonderful achievement," the dispatch adds. It characterizes the result of today's attack as a "fine success."

HAIG'S OFFENSIVE

troops are reported to have ing on the Belgian battle front, is penetrated the German posi-

proceeding with marked success, especially in the crucial sector between the Tpres-Roulers railway and Hollebeke.

The German infantry is making a most determined resistance to retain this vital ground and the Teuton artillery is retailating heavily against the British big guns.

A bitter fight is in progress in the neighborhood of Inverness copse, Nuns wood and Glen Corse wood. If the attackers maintain the positions to which they have advanced in this section they have accomplished one of the most remarkable and most important achievements in recent months.

Today's offensive will be known as the battle of Menin road. Fair weather had improved the ground, but the mud still was deep and the whole territory covered with water-filled shell holes, tangled barbed.

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The President appoints a special commission to investigate strikes on the Pacific Coast.

The President pardons two officials of Western Fuel Company serving sentences in San Quentin prison for conspiracy to defraud the government.

Beet sugar producers of the United States come to agreement with the war food administration and as result retail price of about 8 cents is assured consumer.

FOREIGN. Net tightens about Turmel, French Deputy suspected of having dealings with Germany, Swiss bank in case denies ever having had any dealings with Germany, Swiss bank in case denies ever having had any dealings with Germany, Swiss bank in case denies ever having had any dealings with Germany, Swiss bank in case denies ever having had any dealings with him.

Orowds in Montevideo protest against Germany. Twenty thousand march to show sympathy with Argentina. Police guard all German properties.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Gen. Haig's men in Flanders made the most spectacular advance in months, penetrating German attempt to wreck the world."

THE FORTHCOMING REPLY.

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GERMANS DRIVEN BACK IN BATTLE NEAR LENS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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THE FORTHCOMING REPLY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (via London, Sept. 20.)—While the text of the German reply to Pope Benedict's peace proposals will not be announced before Saturday, the Berlin press and parliamentary circles concur in the prediction that the message will not contain specific declarations concerning Belgium.

The impression prevailing in well-informed quarters is that the note will leave the subject of Belgium in abevance.

The German attitude on this point

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

DRAFT RE-EXAMINATION ORDERED AT PHOENIX.

MAY RETURN TO WORK

PENDING ARBITRATION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 .- The

reasibility of arbitrating differences, over which 25,000 members of unions affiliated with the Iron Trades Council here are striking, formed the principal topic at the conference late today between Federal agents, representatives of themen, and their employers, it became known when the conference adjourned without taking definite action.

mediation.
"We are still hopeful of reaching some agreement," was the comment of conferees at adjournment. HOME FROM PETROGRAD

ital When German Teacher is Driven Out.

of the closing of the music con-servatory conducted by a German in Petrograd at which she had been studying four years, Miss R. B. Cooper, of Los Angeles, returned to-day to the United States on the Toyo Kisen Kaisha liner Nippon Maru in company with her mother. Miss Cooper said the German was unable to keep his institution open after the revolution overthrowing the Czar, the feeling against Teutons be-ing very strong among the people. She studied several years in Paris before going to Petrograd, making a specialty of violin playing.

PHOENIX, Sept. 20 .- Re-exam-

ination has been ordered by the Southern District Exemption Board

Southern District Exemption Board of eighty individuals who had been given exemption on physical grounds by the county examiners. The new examination will be given at the Federal Building, instead of the Courthouse, and by a new set of surgeons, whose names have not been announced.

It has been charged that discrimination has been known in favor of many individuals of prominent connections, and it is assumed that specific complaints have come to the board in about every case.

Capt. J. L. B. Alexander, chairman of the board, says information of error has been received concerning the men ordered back, and that the inquiry has been ordered regardless of individual connections.

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y Trading Bill.

Written into the

Business Men Demand Industry Shall Not be Halted by Strikes or Lockouts During

BANDON PROFITEERING, SECRETARY WILSON ASKS

United States Chamber of Commerce Favors no Change in Standards During Present Crisis.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Sept. ing the country's foreign comme 20,-Co-operation of labor in

WILSON'S STATEMENT.

Wheat to Hogs. (Continued from First Page.)

cles for his consumption, the statement says.

"First-hand information of wheat being fed to stock in Blaine and Woods counties has been received at this office," the statement continues, "in the form of reports from county agents. Very little corn has been raised in Northwestern Oklahoma, with one county reporting a 3 per cent. crop.

"With corn worth \$2.25 a bushel and wheat bringing from \$1.80 to \$1.95 at the elevator, the farmers are using wheat for fattening hogs, their relative food value being almost identical.

"In Woods county farmers are teeding wheat as the cheapest food they have. Little wheat will be sold until the price is raised, the county agents report. The government has not fixed the price of corn.

"According to these reports, the farmer, who, be it understood, is as loyal as any other citizen and as anxious to help win the war, feels

NURSES ASSIGNED TO CANTONMENTS.

MITCHEL IS CHOICE OF REPUBLICANS.

NEW ALIEN DRAFT ACTS DISCUSSED IN CONGRESS.

REPORTED KILLED.

NET TIGHTENS ABOUT DEPUTY.

Bank Denies it had Any Dealings with Turmel.

German Propagandist Now Dragged into Case.

Premier Refers Ominously to "Certain Foreign Agents."

PASHA PROPAGANDIST.

Bolo Pasha, who received his title
om the former Khedive of Egypt,

himself."

Still another connection has been found with the Bonnet Rouge affair. This time papers were found in a Russian box in the street by a rag picker. The papers, which bore Turmel's name, concerned the sale of beef in Tunis. BONNET ROUGE AFFAIR

May not Affect Outsiders Coming Into

United States Temporarily.

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cialists would await Premier Pain-leve's acts before voting for him. He reproached the Premier for forming his war committee of old men instead of young and ardent men. Confidence in the new min-istry was then voted by the cham-ber, 378 to 1. The Socialists did not

AT JEFFERSON CITY.

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Sept. 0.—Indictments were returned to-ay against John W. Scott, dismissed omnissioner of permanent seat of

COAL INDICTMENTS

WORK FOR AVIATORS WHEN WAR IS OVER

ARMY CLERKS ALSO

British Guns.

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wire and shattered trees. The German defenses were composed largely of concrete redoubts.

The Germans poured a wicked stream of bullets into the ranks of the advancing troops from concrete redoubts. Every little elevation and all the woods were choked with rapid-fire guns.

The British encountered hard fighting at many places, but their magnificent artillery work had done much to make the first stage of their drive easier.

JUSTIFIES THOMPSON.

MILLIONS OF BOND BUTTONS PROVIDED

BEET-SUGAR MEN AND HOOVER IN AGREEMENT

Stable Retail Price of About Eight Cents a Pound will be the Result.

LIQUID GAS AND FIRE

fare will be Supplied.

ASHINGTON.

DOMB EXPLOSION ALARMS EVANSTON.

dynamite, and it is thought that a short time fuse was used in setting it off. The blast shattered every piece of glassware in the shop, wrecking the furnishings, and blew particles of the front plate glass windows a considerable distance.

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Here's a good suggestion. Say that you will spend thirty minutes each and thirty minutes each and thirty minutes only with four different make of player pianos including the Apole. The by elimination decide the important quality of music in a many contraction.

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WILL FURNISH SEED CORN TO FARMERS. HIGH WAR TAX

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—In-

ugurating the Department of Agriaugurating the Department of Agriculture's first undertaking for the sale of seed to farmers as provided by the food production law, Secretary Houston today authorized the purchase of 25,000 bushels of seed corn in Northern and Northeastern Texas for sale to farmers in counties of that State where this year's corn crop failed.

The seed will be bought at market prices and sold at cost plus the expense of distribution. A department statement said it was believed the corn would be furnished the farmers at approximately \$3 a bushel. Substantial Increase Asked

FIGHT ON REICHMANN
ON SENATE FLOOR

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WARHINGTON, Sept. 19—Chapter
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nier, the Canadian explorer, reached Quebec today from the Far North. Bernier left for the Arctic regions, in July, 1916, on the steamship Guide.

SENATE ADJOURNS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—To give mained in session but one hour to-day and adjourned until Saturday.

PURCHASING AGENTS MEFT.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

CAKLAND, Sept. 20.—Purchasing agents representing twenty or more cities and counties of California are neeting here today in annual convention. Subjects pertinent to their professions were discussed.

CAPTAIN CALLS BLUFF thowed a \$26,000,000 fiscal year of 1917 OF LABOR UNIONITES

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. - The ongshoremen's Union voted today ad a record with a to submit to arbitration their grievances against the International Mer-ed 52 cantile Marine, against which they

liam B. Baker of the United States Army transport service that the sovernment would not tolerate further delays in shipment of war supplies and it might become necessary to declare the port of New York a government reservation, and that the conscription of labor would follow. If they woted for arbitration, he said, they would be "treated fairty and squarely," but failure to do so would result in summary action by the government.

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SERGEANT BONHAUPT IS OUT OF THE ARM

UNARMED AMERICAN SHIP SUNK IN THE WAR ZONE.

of the sinking of the Ann J. Trainer, an unarmed American schooner, on September 16, was announced today in a consular telegram to the State Department. The crew of seven men was saved. intended no crew of seven men was saved.
Which had Whether the vessel was sunk by a mine or a submarine was not stated.

TWO FRENCH SHIPS LOST.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. F.]

PARIS, Sept. 20. — Two French
merchantmen of more than 1600
tons and two vessels of less than
that tonnage were sunk by the Teuton submarines or mines in the week ending September ?, according to an official statement given out today by the French Admiralty. In this period 980 vessels arrived and 894 She sank in twenty minutes.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 20.—
An Italian steamer in port today reports having picked up at sea five seamen from the Portuguese schooner Undina, which was wrecked in a hurricane while bound from a guif port to Europe with a cargo of sulphur and other products. SUNK BY EXPLOSION,
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Sept. 20.—A Melbourn
dispatch to Reuter's, Limited, say,
that the British steamer Port Kemble, which was sunk by an explosion near Cape Farewell, N. Z., carried no passengers, but a valuable cargo.

SEAMEN RESCUED.

The Pinch.

COMPULSORY RATIONS MAY RULE IN BRITAIN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

tion of a new food economy during the forthcoming twelve campaign in Great Britain was months would be more than 10,000,-

ONDON, Sept. 20 .- Inaugura- from the United States and Canada

campaign in Great Britain was announced today by Baron Rhondda, the food controller. If voluntary measures fail, he said, "I shall have no compunction in putting the nation on compulsory rations,"

Baron Rhondda added that the danger of the situation did not lie in the submarine peril but in the world's shortage of cereals, meats and fats.

Baron Rhondda made this statement to the American correspondant to the American cor

WILL INVESTIGATE

Sixty-fifth Congress,

in House Committee.

to Floor of Body.

TO SAVE CONSCIENCE.

LEAGUE CONDEMNS

nounced today.

LATEST DEMAND [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.— The financial condition of the United Railroads here, whose service has been partly disrupted since August 13 by a strike of 1750 platform men, is to be thoroughly investigated by the State Railroad Commission im Advocates will Take Contest

The company's public declaration that its financial condition prevent ed it from meeting increased wage Fear the Country will be demands of the strikers was followed by resolutions adopted by the City Board of Supervisors asking the com-

administrator, and the Federal Trade Commission.

advice.

Besides the differences on the excess profits section, proposed advertising and automobile taxes and second-class mall rates were under consideration. The postal rate dispute has virtually been settled, a zone rate being agreed upon, but the other pronosals are contested and may be submitted to the Ways and Means Committee tomorrow.

The bill as 't finally passed the Senate contained no advertising fax, but in view of the proposed reduced second-class mail rates some members demand that it be reinserted.

The tentative agreement reached today of postal rates proposes maintenance of the present 1-cent rate withough the first zone of 250 miles and a graduated zone increase above that point to something less than 6 cents a pound in the fartherest zone. Hereafter, it was announced to Hereafter, it was announced today, coal operators will be required to submit definite figures on
product costs to buttress their protest and when these are not given,
trade commission agents will be
sent into the coal fields to ascertain
costs. From these figures the trade
commission, acting in an advisory
capacity to the fuel administration,
will determine whether a hearing
on complaints should be granted.

MINES CLOSED MINES CLOSED.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CLARKSBURG (W. Va.) CLARKSBURG (W. Va.) Sept. 20.—Twenty-five coal mines in this vicinity have been compelled to close within a week because the operators were unable to mine and market coal for \$2 a ton, the price fixed by the government, according to a statement issued today by Daniel Howard, a leading operator.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- Earl An-A MANCHURIAN TOWN.

trony of Helena, Mont., who didn't register for the draft, explained to a Federal commissioner today his religious beliefs wouldn't let him enter the army voluntarily, but that his conscience would acquit him if he was forced to enter. The commissioner accordingly sent him to a recruiting office in company with a soldier who was instructed to a conscience where the conscience who was instructed to a conscience where the conscience was a conscience where the conscience where the conscience was a conscience where the (Delayed.) At the Chinese Foreign Office today it was announced the Japanese would evacuate the Manchurian town of Tsianhsien they occupied after a clash between Chinese and Japanese soldiers and police over the question of Yalu River lumber interests. Japanese soldiers still are in possession of the town, of 2000 population. WISCONSIN SENATOR.

2000 population.

Chinese and Japanese officials here say the incident probably will be settled locally. The clash resulted in the killing of two Chinese and one Japanese and the wounding of many other persons.

IS OUT OF THE ARMY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] FORT OGLETHORPE (Ga.) Sept -Sergt. Alfred Bonhaupt of the

20.—Sergt. Alfred Bonhaupt of the Sixth United States Infantry, who served with Gen. Pershing in Mexleo, has been discharged from the army, it was learned today, and interned at the German prison camphere as an enemy allers Bonhaupt's dismissal from the army followed the intercepting of a letter which he wrote his sister in Germany, in which he expressed regret that the United States had entered the war. ered the war.

CHINESE MAY SEND TROOPS TO EUROPE.

[BY PACIFIC CARLE AND A. P.]
PEKING (Saturday) Sept. 15
(Delayed.) — Announcement was made in government circles today that the Chinese Cabinet, provided the Entente Powers approved, was willing to send 300,006 soldiers to France, in compliance with the French request. wining to send 300,000 soldiers to France, in compilance with the French request.

An appeal has been made to the United States to aid China, as the Entente Allied Powers were helped, financially, to equip her troops.

Eckman's Alterative

Key to Beauty. Cleansing cream and Skin Food will keep your skin clean, "really clean," and prevent that weather condition that always follows constant use of soap and hot water. Also delightful to use before powdering.

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UNITED RAILROADS. COPPER PRICES BY AGREEMENT.

Twenty-three and One-half Cents for Four Months.

Government and Producers in Accord on Figure.

set after extensive investigation of production costs by the Federal Trade Commission. The commission's report was understood to have indicated that copper could be sold profitably at a much lower price than 23 ½ cents, but in reaching its decision the War Industries Beard, headed by Frank A. Scott, tokk into consideration that the price should not be pared down to the point where production will be discouraged or the wages reduced.

CONDITIONS.

conform to the arrangement and price."

The recent government purchases of copper for war purposes have been made under agreement to pay the price to be determined by the War Industries Board. Early in the war, when copper sold at about 36 cents, the government contracted for 45,000,000 pounds for the army today.

THE OXMAN CASE, [BY A. P. NIGHT WHER]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—F.

E. Rigall of Graysville, Ill., chief prosecution witness in the trial of Frank C. Oxman of Durkee, Or., the war, when copper sold at about 36 cents, the government contracted for 45,000,000 pounds for the army today.

and navy at 16 2-3 cents, but future contracts will be at the new rate. The price agreed upon today was set after extensive investigation of

CONDITIONS.

in Accord on Figure.

Conditions were imposed by the board," said the announcement. "First, that producers would not reduce the wages now believe the Prevailing Market.

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Copper prices were fixed today at 23½ cents a pound, about 3 cents below the prices were fixed today at 23½ cents tween the government and leading copper producers, effective for four months.

Sales to the government, the public and the Allies will be at this price f.o.b. New York, and produced ers agreed not to reduce wages now paid in the industry. They also pledged themselves to maintain maximum production and to prevent copper from falling into the hands of speculators.

MAY TAKE OVER MINES.

Although the price is fixed under voluntary agreement between producers and the government? Warnindustries Board, with the President's approval, it was announced officially that under the Executive's war power, "the proper depart, ments of the government will be asked to take over the mines and plants of any producers who fail to conform to the arrangement and plants of any producers who fail to conform to the arrangement and price."

The recent government purchases of copper for war purposes have promptly supplied every request of the government for copper without waiting a decision as to price and agreeing to accept the price which the board should ultimately fix."

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—F. E. Rigall of Grayaville, Ill., chief proceution witness in the trial of prosecution witness in the price and agreeing to accept the price which the board should ultimately fix."

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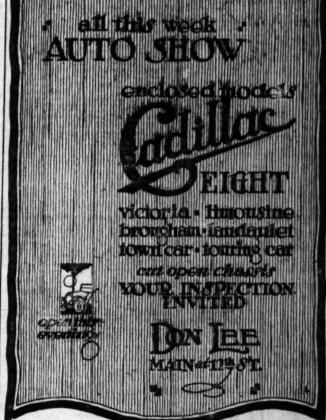
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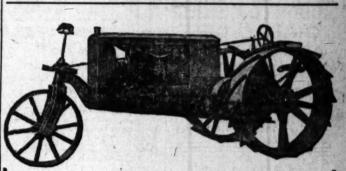
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One of these, Mrs. H. D. Harris was struck in the back of the head by a brick which, crashed through the window of a United Railroads car at Hayes and Laguna streets. She dead or alive of the German commander of the Eleventh Division. It was this commander who recently was reported in Associated Press dispatches to have offered a reward of 400 marks or approximately \$100 for the first American soldier dead or alive brought behind the German lines.

Since the beginning of the strike to provide adequate protection for the cars operating either by day or by night."

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TO INVESTIGATE COAST STRIKES.

Special Commission Named by the President.

This woman now raises chickens and does manual labor. Read her Employer and Employee Both Represented on Board.

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when going up stairs I had to go very slowly with my hands on the steps, then sit down at the top to rest. The doctor said he thought I should have an operaroubles on the Pacific Coast and daughter asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Company

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had taken it with good results. I did so, my weakness disappeared, I gained in strength, moved into our new home, did all kinds of garden work, shoveled dirt, did building and cement work, and raised hundreds of chickens and ducks. I cannot say enough in praise

raised hundreds of chickens and ducks. I cannot say enough in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and if these facts are user for the benefit of other women."—Mrs. M. O. Johnston, Route D, Box 190, Richmond, Ind.

The President in his announcement said he is anxious to learn the ment said he is anxious to learn the truth of the charges of injustice made by employers and labor men against each other and to work out the strike of the come fair basis for avoiding the interference of labor disputes with industry during the war.

In addition to the strikes in Pa-

COMMISSION PERSONNEL.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

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Members of the commission are: Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor, Col. J. L. Spangler of Colorado, John H. Walker of Illinois and E. P. Marsh of Washington, with Felix Frankfurter of New York as secretary.

Labor and employers' interests are qually represented on the President's commission. Col. Spangler and Mr. Reed are business men and Mr. Walker and Mr. Marsh are presidents, respectively, of the Illinois and Washington labor federations. Mr. Frankfurter is a special assistant of Secretary Baker of New York as secretary.

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PRESIDENTS MEMORANDUM. labor situation in the mountain re-gion and on the Pacific Coast. I have listened with attention and

gion and on the Facine Coast. A have listened with attention and concern to the numerous charges of misconduct and injustice that representatives both of employers and of employees have made against each other. I am not so much concerned, however, with the manner in which they have treated each other in the past, as I am desirous of seeing some kind of a working agreement arrived at for the future, particularly during the period of the war, on a basis that will be fair to all parties concerned.

"To assist in the accomplishment of that purpose, I have decided to appoint a commission to visit the localities where disagreements have been made most frequent, as my personal representatives. The commission will consist of William B.

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COMMISSION'S DUTY. EXPLOSION AT COLOGNES.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. F.]

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Thirty-four persons were killed and twenty-four others injured as the result of an explosion in a munitions factory at Cologne, says a telegram from Amsterdam to the Central News.

While Rolph Fiddles.

BREAK WOMEN'S SKULLS.

, Protection," Says Mayor.

"We are Ready at All Times to Provide

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF Her husband is now serving in the THE TIMES, Sept. 20.—Mayor Rolph has issued a signed statement asserting that "we have stood SEVEN EMPLOYEES TREATED.

employees of the United Railroads dlers today joined the dock workers have been treated at the Receiving strike here. Longshoremen number Unfortunately for the Mayor, however, the extras of the evening papers carrying his attack on the United Railroads carried also reports from the Receiving Hospital that two women had been received that two women had been received there with skulls fractured by missies thrown through the windows of United Railroads cars.

Hospital for injuries received while operating cars. Four strikers have logarity at a standstill. The Longshoremen numbering 2100 walked out yesterday, Shipping is at a standstill. The Longshoremen numbering 2100 walked out yesterday, Shipping is at a standstill. The Longshoremen numbering 2100 walked out yesterday, Shipping is at a standstill. The Longshoremen numbering 2100 walked out yesterday, Shipping is at a standstill. The Longshoremen numbering 2100 walked out yesterday. Shipping is at a standstill. The Longshoremen numbering 2100 walked out yesterday. Shipping is at a standstill. The Longshoremen numbering 2100 walked out yesterday. Shipping is at a standstill. The Longshoremen numbering 2100 walked out yesterday. Shipping is at a standstill. The Longshoremen numbering 2100 walked out yesterday. Shipping is at a standstill. The Longshoremen numbering 2100 walked out yesterday. Shipping is at a standstill. The Longshoremen numbering 2100 walked out yesterday. Shipping is at a standstill. The Longshoremen numbering 2100 walked out yesterday. Shipping is at a standstill. The Longshoremen's union had sent a representative to present their case to the Council of National Defense at Washington. The stevedore employers at a standstill. The Longshoremen numbering 2100 walked out yesterday. Shipping is at a standstill. The Longshoremen numbering 2100 walked out yesterday. Shipping is at a standstill. The Longshoremen numbering 2100 walked out yesterday. Shipping is at a standstill. The Longshoremen numbering 2100 walked out yesterday. Shipping is at a standstill. The Longshoremen numbering 2100 walked out yesterday. Shipping shoremen's union had sent a representative to present their case to th

which may exist on either side, not by the formal process of public hearings, but by getting in touch with rorkmen and employers by the more formal process of personal convertion. I would be pleased to have the commission report to me from the totime such information as may require immediate attention."

BAN FRANCISCO STUDION.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Developments today in the strike of approximately 1750 platform men of the United Railroads for higher wages, shorter hours and recognition of their union led to the expressed belief of labor leaders that the controversy will be speedily settled.

tied.

Benjamin F. Bowbeer, vice-president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, issued a statement in which he said that "a statement in which he said that a representative group of citizens is working on the most practical plan yet proposed to end the strike." Bowbeer said the "men will return to work with their demands granted. Timothy A. Reardon, president the Board of Public Works of San Francisco Supervisors, said " strike will be over by Monday." refused to say upon what he bas

TO LOOK INTO FINANCES.

TAKES OWN LIFE OVER A LOVE AFFAIR

THE TIMES, Sept. 20.—A thwarted

SCRIBES ENOUGH.

with Troops is Bak-

WASHINGTON Sent 20

The best news from the soldiers, betters to their friends, and arrange-ments are being made for facilitat-ing the transmission of such letters. cases was advanced lon today to \$15.50.

STARVATION, RIOTS,

[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Starva tion and rioting in Warsaw and oth-er sections of Poland occupied by the Germans have so increased that Ger-many has authorized relief workers to seek funds wherever they may be found. The Red Cross headquarters at Geneva and agents of the Rocke feller fund have been called upon for

HUNDREDS OF BLACKS JOIN DOCK STRIKE,

The rival ordinance would closs saloons, but it places no limit upon the number of liquor-selling restaurants which might be licensed. Every saloon closed might open as a cafe. (2.) The ordinance of the Antisal or distilled liquors. (2.) The ordinance of the Antisal or distilled liquors and all kinds of liquor to be sold. (3.) The ordinance allows any and all kinds of liquor to be sold. (3.) The ordinance of the Antisal on League confines liquor-selling restaurants which might be licensed. Every saloon League prohibits the sale of distilled liquors. The rival ordinance of the Antisal or before any and all kinds of liquor to be sold. (3.) The ordinance of the Antisal on League confines liquor-selling restaurants which might be licensed. Every saloon League confines liquor to be sold. (3.) The ordinance of the Antisal on League confines liquor sold in the heart of the city. Prohibits any increase in their might be any liquor zone in the heart of the city prohibits any increase in their might be any liquor zone in the heart of the city. Prohibits any increase in their sale of liquor zone in the heart of the city and all with bons fide meals in a public dinfigration. The rival ordinance of the Anti-Saloon League on the prohibits the sale of distilled liquor zone in the heart of the city and all with bons fide meals in a public dinfigration. The rival ordinance of the Anti-Saloon League on the prohibits allowed to service of service

Battle Near Lens. (Continued from First Page.)

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and the highland, both north and
south of the city, is now formally
held by us. The enemy still answers gun with gun. Beyond a
doubt in no part of the westerr
front, not even at Verdun itself, has
there been so prolonged and steady
a gun fire maintained during the

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

writer could send by cable. The sixteen correspondents now in France,
he explained, are utilizing all cable
[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE]

WARSAW'S PLIGHT. COMPARISON OF THE T ANTI-SALOON ORDINA

THE ordinance presented by the temperance forces of the Anti-Saloon League will close all saloons and will not allow them to open under any other name. It definitely provides that there can be no increase over the present number of wholesale liquor establishments or of liquor-selling clubs and restaurants.

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most Events in Field of Sports; Baseball, Handball, Tennis, Yachting, Swimming.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VEYE ON THE BIG SERIES.

BY HARRY A. WIDLIAMS.

ONA JUDGE INDICTS IMUTUEL BET SYSTEM.

REDLANDS VARSITY

an experienced player.

Barker and Custer of Covina are showing up well and also John Yount, who was a star athlete in the high school here.

WRESTLER ZBYSZKO

IN HEAVY ARTILLERY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MYER (Mass.) Sept. 20.—Vladek
Zbyszko, the wrestler, was discovered today among the Maine contingent of the national army here, he having been assigned to the Three Hundred and Third Heavy Artillery. His identity had been concealed under his real name, Cyganiewiez, which he save when he took out this citizenship papers and was accepted for the draft army. He was born in Austria of Polish parents.

Gown. Hogg dropped Daley with three strikes.

One was gone in the fifth when Fourner singled. Ellis and Bassier drew passes. With the corners filled. Davis drove a deep fly to Daley, Jack coming home. Seeing there was no hance to get Fournier, Pete simply heaved to Galloway. Jim whirled first. There was nobody home. Seeing there was no hance to get Fournier, Pete simply heaved to Galloway. Jim whirled first. There was no hot possible play at the plate. Doane recovered the escaped pill in which he save when he took out the total common seeing the fournier singled. Ellis and Bassier drew passes. With the corners filled. Davis drove a deep fly to Daley, Jack coming home. Seeing there was no hance to get Fournier, Pete simply heaved to Galloway. Jim whirled first. There was nobody home. Davis drove a deep fly to Daley, Jack coming home. Seeing there was no hance to get Fournier, Pete simply heaved to Galloway. Jim whirled first. There was no hot provided the part of the scale of the search of the search of the save was no hance to get Fournier, Pete simply heaved to Galloway. Jim whirled for the grant of the save and t

DRAFT CALLS FIVE COAST LEAGUE PLAYERS TO MAJORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INCINNATI, Sept. 20.—Previous to the taking up of the world's series matter today, the annual draft meeting of the National ion was held, and at its completion it was found that the National League had drafted twenty-two players and the American League twelve, from the minors. Cincinnati led all other clubs in getting players through draft, seven men coming here. Phila-

tionals, Chicago Nationals and New York Nationals each obtained two, while the Boston Americans, Philadelphia Americans, St. Louis Americans and St. Louis Nationals each obtained one.

The commission adjourned to meet tomorrow mor THE DRAFTEES.

The draft of the Pacific Coast League follows: Los Angele lost Meusel, five teams filing drafts for him, Philadelphia Nati tionals; Portland will lose Houck to the St. Louis Americans;

Fillingim to Philadelphia Nationals; from Louisville, Davis to Philadelphia Nationals; from Minneapolis, Massey to Boston Nationals; from Toledo, Wise te Brooklyn; from Milwaukee, Beck to New

The International League draft: From Newark, Wilkinson to Five clubs tried for Pitcher Davis of Louisville.

WORK OF HOGG AND ELLIS HALTS A TIGER VICTORY.

RASHIONABLE pitching by Bradley W. Hogg and a down-to-the-minute single by Rube Ellis, a member of the Rivera and jarred the Angels upward into

Rube reserved his wallop until the would be quickly forgotten if wasted scored on this dramatic whack, Anscored on this dramatic whack. Another thing that gave prominence to the hit was the fact that Art Fromme had just pessed Fournier so as to mow Ellis down at the plate in the prime of life. Rube resented this and rifled one into right.

Hogg set the pace in fall pitching styles by holding the Tigers to two hits, a single by Daley and a double by Vaughn, neither of which figured in the scoring. Bradley got so hot

REDLANDS VARSITY

IN FIRST PRACTICE.

INFIRST PRACT the bases while the groans and grunts of the injured husband and grunts of the injured husband and father filled the park. Snodgrass sent a long one to Rube, Callahan counting after the catch. A pass to experienced player.

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VRESTLER ZBYSZKO

IN HEAVY ARTILLERY.

the bases while the groans and grunts of the injured husband and father filled the park. Snodgrass sent a long one to Rube, Callahan counting after the catch. A pass to Vaughn plugged the bases again. Doane drove squarely to Hogg, and there followed a fast double play, plate to first base. Daley singled and was pegged stealing in the fourth two down. Hogg dropped Daley with three strikes.

One was gone in the fifth when

Zeb. Killifer filed to Daley. Zeb started for second after the catch. Being unable to get Maggert at home, Pete threw to Callahan, who tagged Zeb for the third out just before Mag made the plate. Ordinarily Zeb is a fast thinker. Possibly the cogs in his head got rusty up in Portland. If so, he had them oiled up by the ninth. The score:

ANGELS BOB UP IN SECOND POSITION.

OAKLAND, Sept. 20.—San Fran-sisco won its third straight game

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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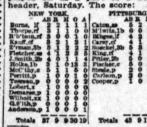
PIRATES CAN'T HELP HITTING.

Land Seventeen Bingles off Champeen Giants

But Darkness Falls, So Game Ends in a Tie.

White Sox Again Advance on Boston Red Hose.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.—Pittsteen hits today but New York was portunely and the game was called at the end of the tenth inning with the score 9 to 9. The tie will be played off as a part of a double-header, Saturday. The score:



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OAKLAND, Sept. 20.—San Francisco won its third straight game of the series with Salt Lake, and the Bees dropped from second to third place in the Pacific Coast League standing, being supplanted in second position by the Los Angeles team, which won today from Vernon. The score:

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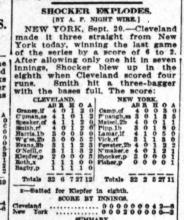
TIGERS SHUT OUT BOSTON.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Detroit concluded its 1917 series here by defeating Boston, 1 to 0. Two games were scheduled. The second game was called at the end of the second indiguing because of darkness. The Detroit club has won twelve out of twenty-one games from the world

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—St. ouis defeated Washington, 4 to 2, in the last game of the series by making all its runs in the first in ning. The score:

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FOR JOHN OLDHAM.

[BT A. P. DAT WIRE.] SACRAMENTO, Sept. 20 .request of Henry Berry, owner of the San Francisco Coast League baseball team, John C. Oldham, pitcher for the draft until the close of liam D. Stephens today re the pitcher. He wrote to Berry

BOSTON NATIONALS

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FROM CINCINNATI

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

IS ANNOUNCED.

in football in these parts. The first game is on November 3, when Red-

for the season follows: na: Riverside at Chaffey: San Ber

November 10—Chaffey at San Bernardino; Riverside at Redlands;

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November 17—Chaffey at Pomo na; San Bernardino at Riverside Rediands open.

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quite a billiard player, is wondering if a man at his age can come back after a year's lay-off. In order to satisfy himself he will try his hand in a three-cushion game for 50 points at the Brunswick billiard parlors next Tuesday night. His opponent will be chosen by lot, the one drawing the lucky number being permitted to play him. If he beats Morley his reward will be a silver cup, capacity not stated.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

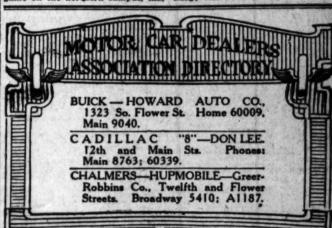
Clarence Brooks, who caught for the Dallas club this season, returned here yesterday on his way to San Francisco. He brings word that Lynn Scoggins, who a year ago was rated as the strongest man of his weight in the Coast League, is very ill and probably will never pitch another game. Tuberculosis is feared. When Scoggins became so weak that he couldn't pitch for Dalias he was given a Job selling tickets.

JACK DOUGHERTY DIES,

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 20. - Jack Dougherty, former welterweigh citis. Ten years ago he was well known to followers of boxing, having fought Honey Mellody, Eddle San-try, Harry Lewis, Jimmy Gardner and others.

TO ANSWER CALL

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Sept. 20.—Seven men failed to show up when the special car to take the coningent from this district to co with the Los Angeles specia for American Lake left this m Muhlendorff and Bruce Lake. of them are outside the State.



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[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]

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State's Attorney Hoyne recently made public hundreds of copies of letters said to have been written by Becker to City Hall officials by which it appeared that he kept closo track whether saloon-keepers were for or against Mayor Thompson, and in which innumerable recommendations for the transfer of policemen from one station to another were made. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
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CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
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the day with a temperature of 71
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heavy rain, and tonight the temperature has dropped to 58 deg. A
fifteen-mile north wind will cut it
lower before morning. All Eastern
States were warmer today, but the
Middle West showed little change.
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considerable rainfall. While the case of Ben Rosenthal, a clerk, was being disvisors and the Civil Service sion yesterday, George Alexander, a member of the was a political appointment

tion of Mr. Norton. For that reason his pay was held up. The question was referred to the County Counsel for a report.

MAKE LAST APPEAL.

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Farmers will Resort to
Habeus Corpus.

EL CENTRO, Sept. 20.—Habeas corpus proceedings will be brought by farmers if Gov. Stevens continues to refuse to rectify what they say is the injustice of an overdraft of Imperial citizens for the Liberty army. Attorney Conkling will leave for Sacramento tomorrow to make one last showing to the Governor that Imperial is furnishing 35 per cent more soldiers than her population warrants, and that the men are badly needed on the ranch. If he is unsuccessful in his mission Attorney Conkling, on behalf of the Farm Bureau, will bring habeas corpus suits against the local exemption board to prevent them taking more than 410 men from the county. refuse to rectify what they say

PROPOSAL ACCEPTED.

Contract for One Pier and Ask Bids for Another.

MANHATTAN BEACH, Sept. 20. After being delayed for more than a year and a half because of litiga-tion, Trustees last night took action

tion, Trustees last night took action toward the construction of a new municipal pier and a pleasure pavilion, with an estimated cost of \$90,000° to be completed not later than Jsne 1 of next year. The Trustees accepted bids for the pleasure pavilion, which will be built at the foot of Marine avenue, and bids for the pier at the foot of Center street were called for.

A referendary petition signed by Stephen A. D. Clark and a number of other citizens, asking for the repeal of the ordinance providing for the issuance of the \$90,000 bonds, and demanding that if not repealed it be submitted to a special election, was presented to the Trustees, but was filed. The Trustees said the thirty-day limit allowed for the fling of such a petition had passed, and therefore could not be considered.

KILLED AT CROSSING.

Car Strikes an Automobile Near Whittier.

WHITTIER, Sept. 20 .- The deadgrade crossing this morning claimed as a victim, W. F. Young,
do years old, foreman of a picking
gang for the American Fruit Distributors packing-house. Charles
Hunsaker, in whose auto Young was
riding, suffered a broken leg and
bruised hip. The two men were going to their day's work at 6:45
o'clock and were struck by a Pacific Electric car as they were crossing the track on the Colima road,
about two miles southeast of this
city. Young was killed instantly.
The auto was carried almost 100
feet by the electric car. There is no
wigwag at this crossing, but there
is a plain view of the track and a
warning sign. Young had resided
here about two years, Relatives were
notified, a brother in New York and
a sister. laimed as a victim, W. F. Young,

a sister.

DUTCH SHIP OWNERS GET OFFER TO SELL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ROTTERDAM, Sept. 20 .- In shipping circles today, it was said the owners of all Dutch vessels now in New York harbor had received offers New York harbor had received offers to purchase the ships and that the owners had consulted with The Netherlands government. The latter, it is asserted, replied that the owners should sell their vessels under no circumstances, because the Holland government had requisitioned the ships for the transportation of food.

Dutch ship owners are said to fear the American government may confiscate the vessels.

BAR YOUNG CHILDREN FROM MILITARY WORK.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 20.—Orders were THE TIMES, Sept. 20.—Orders were received from Washington today at Western Department headquarters that children under 14 years of age shall not be employed in any military establishment and that children between the ages of 14 and 16 years of age shall not work more than eight hours a day in any military establishment nor before 6 o'clock in the morning.

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LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Sept.

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TUARD WOUNDED SLAYER SUSPECT.

MINING MAN IS MOVED COUNTY HOSPITAL.

lief of Officers When Prisoner's Room is Flooded with Flowers that are Sent by Unidentified Persons—Gabriel is Reticent.

Under the direction of Chief Po ce Surgeon Gilmer and the super-vision of Chief Police Nurse Whitelowntown hotel murder mystery. Hospital, where a heavy guard was at once placed over his room. The police will take strict measures to prevent any communications from reaching Gabriel or any messages that may help the man to establish an alibi from leaving the hospital. That there is a mystery woman in the case, and that the police watchfulness is not overdrawn is shown by the fact that the patient's room has recently been flooded with flowers sent by persons who refused to leave their names with the authorities. The suspect refused to shed any light on the personalities of those taking such interest in him, telling the detectives to "find it out for themselves."

While the physicians are doing their part in bringing Gabriel to health, Captain of Detectives Home and his assistants, Detective Sergeants Cline and Boyd, are hard at work completing the evidence they have against the prisoner.

Preparations for members of the District Attorney's office visit to San Francisco to gather further evidence in the case were completed last night, it was announced.

ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN Y.M.C.A. STAFF.

county work secretaries of the Cali-fornia Y.M.C.A. were announced yesterday at the State office in the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. Building. R. P. Anderson, who has been county Y.M.C.A. secretary for Tulare county for several years, will assume the position of county secretary of Los Angeles county on October 19, filling the place formerly occupied by C. A. Gummere.

Mr. Anderson, it is announced, is

C. A. Gummere.
Mr. Anderson, it is announced, is one of the most successful rural-work secretaries in the Y.M.C.A. movement today.
California, it is stated, has won the Dan McDonald Bible-study cup offered in national competition for the highest average per county. Though California county associations now rank second in the number of enrollments, with Michigan first, the average per county in this State is said to be much higher than in Michigan. California's average number of boys in Bible study is 254, while Michigan's is only 199. But Michigan has twenty counties with organized Y.M.C.A. work, while the Golden State has but six.

HOT LYE WATER BATH KILLS CHILD.

HEMET, Sept. 20 .- The 2-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walthall died here this aftern the result of burns received Tuesday ing when the little one fell into a kettle of hot lye water. The child was terribly burned about the head, face and arms. Mr. and Mrs. Walthall came here from Iowa Falls, lowa, last autumn.

TRINITY'S BIRTHDAY. The third birthday of Trinity

fethodist Episcopal Church, South in the auditorium at Ninth street and Grand avenue, will be cele brated next Sunday, Rev. R. P. How ell, who is finishing his twelfth year of official connection with the organization, both as elder and pastor ganization, both as elder and pastor, will be present for the last time, officially, as the expiration of his quadrennium makes it necessary for him to be appointed to some other charge at the annual conference, which meets at Santa Barbara October 10. A committee of Trinity laymen will present him with a token of appreciation at that time.

SUES ON A NOTE. Alleging that Philip L. Wilson had paid nothing on a note for \$10,000 except interest up until May 15, last, the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank Wednesday filed suit in the Superior Court against Mr. Wilson to foreclose on twenty-five shares of stock in the Wilson Land Company, valued at \$25,000. The note was dated February 14, 1916, according to the complaint.

DANCE FOR BAND LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Sept BORDER ROMANCE.

ay Officer Weds San Antonio in Dos Angeles After Their Courtship in Texas.

der culminated yesterday in the ap-plication of Lieut, Winchester Kel-so, Jr., aged 22 years, of Co. B, Petitions for Initiative Laws

so, Jr., aged 22 years, of Co. B, Twenty-first Infantry, stationed at Calexico, for a license to wed Miss Erna Wagner, 13 years of age, of San Antonio.

The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock last night by Rev. Baker P. Lee at his residence, No. 698 Berendo street. Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for San Antonio, Lieut. Kelso's homecity, where they will spend their honeymoon before returning to Calestico.

TILLED WHEN HIS AUTO TURNS OVER.

ELDERLY DRIVER TRIES TO

Novel Accident in Which Widow with Him is Hurt, Caused by His Turning Steering Wheel Quickly and at Same Time Locking Brakes.

Death sat at the steering wheel early last night when the automobile driven by Joseph S. Padfield, 70 years old, a retired builder living at No. 206 South Fremont, avenue, turned over at Santa Monica boulevard and New Hampshire street. Mr. Padfield was almost instantly killed and Mrs. Ella A. Comisky, 47, of No. 4150 Monroe street, a widow, was seriously injured.

Mr. Padfield was driving west on Santa Monica boulevard when a large gravel truck loomed into view. As the elderly man turned his auto to escape hitting the larger vehicle he saw a street car coming in an opposite direction, headed directly for him. In an effort to escape it Mr. Padfield gave his steering wheel a quick turn, at the same time locking his brakes, causing the car to turn over on its top and roll on the side again. Death sat at the steering wheel

VERNON WILL SUFFER.

corporations to distribute natura gas in the city will have a seriou adverse effect upon industries i Michigan has twenty counties with organized Y.M.C.A. work, while the Golden State has but six.

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DANCE PROCEEDS TO PURCHASE SWEATERS.

Friends of Co. E, One Hundred and Seventeenth Engineers, formerly Co. B, California Engineers, comby Capt, James Irvin

o'clock.

This is to raise funds to buy woolen sweaters and other necessary apparel for the men. Tickets can be procured from Mrs. C. K. Wright, P. O. box 792, San Gabriel.

TRIAL OF GELCICH TO BE IN NOVEMBER.

both the prosecution and the defense desired an early trial of Vincent G. Gelcich, former campaign manager for Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, who now is under grand jury indictment charging that he issued two fraud-ulent checks, the case will not be conducted until November 18. This is Superior Judge McCormick's rui-ing.

MISSION WORKER DIES.

Mrs. Sesa Millson Davis, aged 65, who for many years, with the backing of the merchants of San Francisco, conducted the Union Shelter Mission in that city, died yesterday morning at her home, No. 1185 South Avenue 18. She was married twice and leaves three sons, Leland S. Davis and Walter N. and Henry A. Kell. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the undertaking establishment of W. A. Brown, by Rev. Sherman T. Westhafer of the First Methodist Church.

TALK ON RED CROSS WORK.

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TALK ON RED CROSS WORK.

Miss Katherine Volk, American Red Cross nurse, who was sent to Europe by the United States government at the outbreak of the European war, will speak at Blanchard Hall tomorrow night on "My Two and a Half Years Within the Austrian War Lines." Her lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon slides. Music will be furnished by Mme. Boccosini, dramatic soprano, formerly of the Chicago grand opera company; Hulda Lobel, pianist, and Samuel Bergman, violinist.

RIVALS IN DRY CAMPAIGN BUSY

Two Opposing Forces Start Combing the City.

are Freely Signed. Backers of Second Measure

to be Announced Soon.

initiative petitions were working in all sections of the city yesterday and it was reported last night that they had secured a large number of

ANGELENOS TO ATTEND INSURANCE MEETING

TRIES HARA-KIRL

There was no quarrel, Mrs. Mary Mulvaney told Judge Finlayson her divorce suit yesterday, but r husband, George E. Mulvaney, a note for her one day saying

special meeting of the Board upervisors and the Board of Put-Service Commissioners will be lice Service Commissioners held at 11 o'clock this mornin the view of reaching an agre in the case of the Monolith the view of reaching an agreement in the case of the Monolith cement plant. A closed session was held yesterday afternoon in which an effort was made to find out how much the county owed the city and the city owed the county.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

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GOLD MINE IN CALIFORNIA

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THE CITY FRANCO-ITALO

The Los Angeles Retail Druggists' asociation will elect efficers this soon in the banquet-room at No. 741 Wife Didn't Want to Live outh Broadway.

Lecture on Egypt.

The seventy-third lecture on "Ancient Egyptian Labyrinth and Pyramid Wisdom" will be delivered by Edgar Lucien Larkin in the Egyptian science chambers in the Egyptian science chambers in the Erack-Shops Building this evening. The lectures will be accompanied with illustrations.

Chance for Outing.

Under the direction of the play-ground department a group of campers will leave Normal Hill Center at 1:30 p.m. temorrow for the city's San Dimas mountain camp for a two days' stiting. The total cost of the outing will be but \$1.25, payable when filing application. This outing is for families and women and girls.

On France in War.

CRASH HURTS FIVE.

Together; Driver of One is Arrested.

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mue Wednesday night. As a result one man was treated at the Receiving Hospital, the other four were taken to their homes, and the driver of one of the autos was arrested on the charge of reckless driving.

J. J. Smith of No. 2033 East Seventy-seventh street, with Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Euber of No. 2737 Hall-dale avenue as his passengers, was driving north on Compton avenue, when at Seventy-first street Earl Ward of No. 1234 East Forty-seventh street, approached the crossing on his motorcycle, traveling in the opposite direction. Just as he neared Smith's automobile, he was struck from behind by the automo-

NEEDS COURT WRIT TO GET WIFE'S RELEASE

rom a sanatorium. The proprietors of the latter refused to allow her subsand. John Erier, to take her way, claiming that she had been aroled to the institution from Patton asylum. He petitioned the court or a writ of habeas corpus.

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On France in War.

Prof. dilbert Chinard of the department of French of the University of California, who has recently returned from a year's stay in French Universities. During the War' and in the evening, at \$1.1 o/clock, on "French Letters in Wartims," before the French Alliance will mark the opening of the season.

"Gind-hand Affair."

The annual "gind-hand" meeting or members' banquet of the Los Angeles F.M.C.A. will be high the 28th inst. in the auditorium of the 8buth Hope-signed building. New icalion during the past summer will be officially welcomed at this meeting, which will consist of a dinner served at \$1.15, followed by a proformers; Stanley Baker, sacophonist: the Singing Four, mais quartete; the Misses Eibs, musical entertainers, and W. R. Russell, concert bandon.

BURGLARS NABBED?

Police, in Co-operation with Those of Three Other Cities, Land Suspects in Jail.

With five men under arrest, three of them having been taken into custody in Los Angeles Detective-Serguants Wood and Murphy, co-operating with the police of San Disgossina Ana and Pasadena, yesterday by Judge Hugh H. Craig held that while the evidence in connection with the police of San Disgossina and an decome and with the police of the manufacture of the service of the

SEEKS DAMAGES FOR ATTACK OVER RENT.

Five persons were injured, one of gan, which was filed in the Superior gan, which was filed in the Superior Court vesterday, allexed that she was made seriously ill by an attack made upon her by Mr. Cargan dur-ing the course of a quarrel over the payment of rent. The alleged at-tack occurred at the Luntz apart-ments at No. 1508 West Eleventh street. Mr. Luntz's husband, Charles Luntz, is also a plaintiff in the ac-tion.

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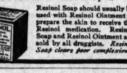


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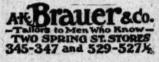
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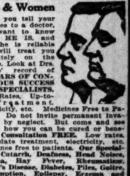
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JAILED FOR ABUSE,

Heavy Sentence for Attacking

to be an I.W.W. sympathizer, yesupon two United States officers and the President of the land that gave brought before Police Judge Hugh J. Crawford, on a technical charge

of disturbing the peace. His offense,

of disturbing the peace. His offense, the testimony showed, consisted in using vile language in expressing uncalled-for opinion about the fighting forces of the United States and President Wilson.

"Your act deserves the highest contempt of this court and shall not pass innpunished," Judge Crawford told Peterson when he pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace. "The man who bites the hand that befriends him deserves no mercy," Judge Crawford continued, and fined the man \$200. In default of the fine, Peterson will serve 200 days in the City Jail.

the countries that have it, and how nations who have not had it have suffered. He told of Wyoming, the first State to adopt military training, of how it was opposed at first and how it is popular now.

J. C. Drake was made chairman of the Financial Committee of the southern division of the league. Mrs. A. F. Rogers was chosen secretary. "KISSLESS" MARRIAGE

Lived Together Only Six Days, Says Man Seeking Divorce—Wed After Short Courtship.

Gen. C. A. Woodward, U.S.A., re

paign. Gen. Woodward is a Civil the service-one on the front i and one in training. In a thrilling what military training has done for the countries that have it, and how

razee Godfried in an effort to settle dewn, he explained in court yes terday. The marriage, which oc-curred after a three days' courtship



As men of No. 17 prepare to leave for camp. ove, the two hundred and fifty men of the district's quota lined up in front of the City Hall, just before starting to march to the station. Below, Bernal A. Dyas, left, tendering an American flag to the dis-trict's exemption officials for presentation to the contingent. These

Charles Godfried married Dealis VOICES LIFT IN SONG AS DRAFTED MEN LEAVE.

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TRIES ONCE MORE TO WIN FREEDOM

Wedding Vows, Inferring Bigamy on Wife's Part, but Lost Out. Mate has Unusual Views on Marital Reform.

Failing in his suit to have his marriage to Eva M. Cleveland an-nulled, Grant B. Cleveland, a San

riage annulled on the ground that Mrs. Cleveland had another husband living from whom she never had ment written by her wa onsidered trial marriages essential to the welfare of humanity; that it eliminated the worst evil and made a breach of promise inexcusable. Should such a marriage be considered honorable, she said, women would be more healthy, children more perfect, and few couples would have an excuse for separation. She said there would be few divorces and that a short time stipulated for the said trial could be conditional and that physical adaptability should be considered mainly.

Mrs. Cleveland closed this odd statement by declaring that she was not the wife of "Ben" Cleveland and that she never had been; that her name was E. M. Taylor and always would be.

Although in her declaration of principles she stated she was not Mr. Cleveland's wife and never had been, the court held that she was and is his wife, as it could not be shown that either of her two former husbands is living. This suit the welfare of humanity; that it

ner husbands is living. Th The divorce suit was filed through Attorney W. F. Adams.

SAYS IT ISN'T SO.

However, District Attorney Reltt ates Statement He Wouldn't Believe Norton on Oath.

age for riding in electrical parades

A SK CHANGE IN CIVIL SERVICE.

Men Over Fifty Years Old rm Organisation to For Modification of Law:

More than 100 men, all ove 50 years of age, met last night at Moose Hall, No. 4371/2 South

In many branches of the civil service in Les Angeles these men say, the age limit which prohibits men 50 years and older from working, par-

T. J. Evans was elected tem-porary president and J. M. Clark temporary secretary of the organization. A commit-

MAN WOULD DIVORCE TRIAL

avenue, last night died at the Children's Hospital from burns received when he was scaleded by a bucket of hot water that fell on him in the kitchen of his home.

While his mother was busy in another room, the child walked into the kitchen, and attracted by the bright, new bucket on the stove, began to tug at the handle that hung down over its side. The boy's screams of agony were the only warning the unfortunate mother received of the accident. Little John was rushed to the Receiving Hospital, where Assistant Police Surgeon Crossan and the entire staff worked frantically in an effort to save his life. Later the child was removed to, the Children's Hospital, where he died.

CREENTE MEN TO FEAST.

The first banquet of the season of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association will be held at Hamburger's cafe next Tuesday evening. Frank P. Flint, former United States Senator, will speak, as will also F. B. Mc-Comas and F. M. Couch, the lastnamed being the association's incoming president.

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TWO SLAIN BY CRAZED YOUTH.

Filipino Runs Amuck Downtown and Shoots Pair.

Hundreds, Going Home, Wis ness Spring-street Slaying.

Accidentally Bumped by Man, Murderer Opens Fire.

four bullets sped from a revolver is the hands of Felix Marca, a craze young Filipino, and out of the hands of Felix Marca, a craze young Filipino, and out of the committee of five was appointed to draw up the bylaws and to recommend permanent officers. Members of the committee are T. J. Barnes, T. C. Slaughter, M. E. Bryant, L. L. Crisp and J. M. Clark. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening at the Moose Hall.

SCALDED BABE DIES.

Child Who Turned Bucket of Boiling Water on Self Succumbs at Children's Hospital.

After a brave but futile fight, little John Tobias, 3-year-old son of H. Tobias of No. 950 North Vermont avenue, last night died at the Children's Hospital from burns received when he was scalded by a bucket of hot water that fell on him in the kitchen of his home.

While his mother was busy in an-

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MEXICAN NOT GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE.

CALEXICO, Sept. 20.—Lieut.-Col. Hippolito Barranca tonight issued an official denial for Gov. Cantu that Octavio Flores, a Mexican accused of an insult to the American flag, had been sentenced to death.

The story, which originated in El Centro, was to the effect that Flores was to suffer death as a warning to persons who had been attempting to gause trouble by similar acts.

Col. Barranca said Flores was in jail on a minor demeanor charge, and, if convicted, he would doubtless be sentenced to the usual punishment for that class of offenses.

MONROVIA MAN GETS FRENCH WAR CROSS.

MONROVIA, Sept. 20.—For valor as an ambulancier in the American field service Ewen MacIntyre, real estate dealer of this city, has been awardad the French cross of war. The young man joined his unit from Boston, his home, and had been serving been a year in the Verdun district the chance came that result.

Filipino Gunman and His Captor.



Silex Marca and Patrolman W. H. Behrendt, Who wrested the smoking revolver from the frenzied oriental's hand.

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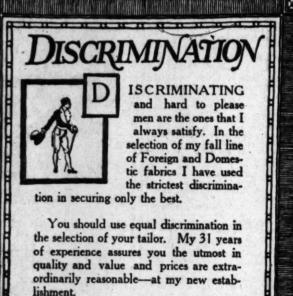
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Strike Plans.

HOTEL CONVENTION

Who wants bread and butter when a feller POST





Denhard Strokow

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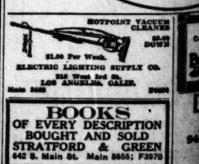


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pocket edition representative of the comedian, called for me in a car and hurried me out to the studio before one could say "Jack Robinson." Having known the characteristics of this young man for many years, I firmly decided that "Doug's" influence on his associates must be amazing to develop all this energy. At the Lasky studio-we dashed into the latest addition, where Fairbanks holds forth, only to find that the busy film star had just left for home and lunch. He had left word for us to follow—and to hurry. We borrowed a car from Marshall Neilan and speed to one of the most palatial homes in Hollywood.

Leaping from the machine, the transformed Bennie bounded up the steps three at a time, and vaulted a stone porch rail. He only refrained from climbing the side of the house. Before we could reach the door Douglas himself rushed out with a "good scout" greeting, and bustled us into the house with a few hearty shoulder slaps. Once in I noticed that he hadn't even taken time to remove his makeup. Passing up an inviting billiard table, we entered the luncheon room without any preliminaries.

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inviting billiard table, we entered the luncheon room without any preliminarized were Miss Ruth AlJen, scenario editor of the Fairbanks of the comment of the fairbanks of the prestar; Tom Kennedy, the ex-pugifish of the noted musical comedy star; Tom Kennedy, the ex-pugifish of the noted musical comedy star; Tom Kennedy, the ex-pugifish and a French Tutor of Douglas, Jr., and the continent; of laughtable incidents while shooting scenes recently on Broadway and Fifth able incidents while shooting scenes recently on Broadway and Fifth able incidents while shooting scenes recently on Broadway and Fifth able incidents while shooting scenes recently on Broadway and Fifth able incidents while shooting scenes recently on Broadway and Fifth able incidents while shooting scenes recently on Broadway and Fifth able incidents while shooting scenes recently on Broadway and Fifth able incidents while shooting scenes recently on Broadway and Fifth able incidents while shooting scenes recently on Broadway and Fifth able incidents while shooting scenes recently on Broadway and Fifth able incidents while shooting scenes recently on Broadway and Fifth able incidents while shooting scenes recently on Broadway and Fifth able incidents while shooting scenes recently on Broadway and Fifth able incidents while shooting scenes recently on Broadway and Fifth able incidents while shooting scenes recently on Broadway and Fifth able incidents while shooting scenes recently on Broadway and Fifth able incidents while shooting scenes recently on Broadway and Fifth able incidents while shooting scenes recently on Broadway and Fifth able incidents while shooting scenes recently on Broadway and Fifth able and the continent; of laught able incidents while shooting scenes recently on Broadway and Fifth able and the continent; of laught able and the continent; of laught able and the continent; of laug

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Au revoir,

Luncheon finished, everybody bestirred themselves, for "Doug" mustrush back to the studio. First, he must show me over his grounds. He takes great pride in his gardens, hothouse, flowers and a real eastern lawn. Then there is an aviary with singing canaries, brilliantly colored parakeets, and noisy squirrels frolicking about. A big swimming pool sparkles in the sun on a terrace just above the teanis courts. Then there's the dog kenhels, where "Ginger," the devoted Aliskan malemute dog, rules. He acknowledges no master but the winning Fairbanks. Next we dashed into a big limousine of an Italian make and rushed for the studio. When we reached there again "Doug" immediately plunged to his work, and the last I saw of him he was being interupted every minute from appearance as a Bluebird star at the

FEW seasons ago Douglas Fairbanks was starred in "A Gentleman of Leisure," but just how he ever managed to enact the role for three hours every night, with matinees on the side, is beyond my wildest imagination. He understands leisure about as well as an American soldier understands fear. The reason for these statements follows a few speedy hours I spent with the energetic Douglas this week.

Probably the first conviction of this belief came when just before noon yesterday, Bennie Zeldman, the pocket edition representative of the comedian, called for me in a car and hurried me out to the studio before one could say "Jack Robinson." Having known the characteristics of this young man for many years, I

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CLARENCE, DROWN PROMISES ONLY HIGH-CLASS ACT:.



Mrs. M. A. Marston,

Who is the chairman of hospitality for the Los Angeles Woman's Club, and who will have charge of the carnival tomorrow afternoon and evening for the Belgian Relief.

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Louise Levely, star of "Sirens of the Sea," which is playing to big business at the Superba this week, received the most unique proposal on record while that picture was being made.

Many of the access were photic graphed on one of the Santa Crustery appropriately, a wild man. Nobody knows why he became a hermit and elected to live alone on the desolate shore, but the fact remains other romantic young women as seribed it to a disappointment in low the commandia young the same of the santa corner morning, and, rubbing his eyes, to be sure he saw aright, he viewed from the treetop in which he sleeps disporting themselves on the santiat cless by. He rushed down—thereby proving himself after all a normality, being accosted by one of the pleture men, he declared, in clarion tones, still gazing at the young lader through they were. That largely, the was saxing straight at her, and the other girls all said they knew he meant them. In fact, trigitness the was saxing straight at her, and the other girls all said they knew he meant them. In fact, trigitness thought they were. That night, need less to say, they slept huddled to getter, with one of their number.

But next day all doubt was dispelied. Miss Lovely's feedbare will be such as the commands a salary of 1960 a week. Miss Cox, may desert whe made in the company were Mildred Harris (Clara Whiple, William Stowell, Frane Williams, and others. A notice from the War. Miller's parts and his fortune—including the tree top boulder—at Miss Lovely's feel and the company were Mildred Harris (Clara Whiple, William Stowell, Frane Williams, and others. A notice from the War. Miller's parts and his fortune—including the tree top boulder—at Miss Lovely's feel and the company were Mildred Harris (Clara Whiple, William Stowell, Frane Williams, and others. A notice from the War. Miller's parts and his fortune—including the tree top business and the company were Mildred Harris (Clara Whiple, William Stowell, Frane Williams, and others. A notice from the was a possible alien enemy ear

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ripple. It has dropped to the place occu-ied by Uncle Tom's Cabin in the show-world. Merchants of Los Angeles, why not evise something new? The world do

PLEASANT SURPRISE.
When Kalser Wilhelm came to Bruss he found, instead of a display of the brs, the window blinds all drawn and signs of mourning hanging from the me at beholding this evidence of his wondrous power! How gratified he must have felt to remember that he had done

VAST THERE! they adopted a rule making it a serious of tense for a vender of liquid damnation to sell any of it to a soldier or sailor; but if a defender of his country's flag on land or sea is in citizen's clothes how is the inteldier? And as for a sailor, even Josephus Daniels, with all his knowledge of the dis-tance between a bowsed jib and the lee scuppers, couldn't detect a sailor man if he sed in store clothes.

SAM AND KERENSKY. Sam Gompers has pledged to Premier rensky HIS support. Sam paraphrases the poet and says:

"No pent-up America contracts our powers, But the whole boundless world is ours." But suppose Kerensky cables Sam, and the cablegram is indorsed by Field Marshal Sneezeandcoughoffsky, and National Treas urer Grabalyoucaniski and Grand Duke Sendbiltohelitisplisom, asking Sam to sell a Chicago block for the benefit of Russia. Will Sam do it? HE WHL NOT.

GOOD-BY, DOBBIN! the horse on farm and ranch. It will soon be curtains for old Dobbin. He has been a good servant and a faithful companion, but he is nearing the end of his usefulness in the way of producing food for the world. Like the old darky who refused to join the cavalry because he said he "didn't want to be bothered with a hoss" when told to retreat, agricultural science can no longer afford to worry with horses. The tractor is much better and it doesn't eat so much.

Gov. Capper of Kansas is organizing a movement to introduce four-minute war orations to audiences at the movie shows. The movie proprietors will furnish the audience and a pitcher of ice water. Four minin each hour during the perfor will be allotted to some local orator and the lawyers, the preachers, the journalists and all others who can make or think they can make a four minutes' speech without fainting in front of the audience will be offered an opportunity to sound their basoos.

If the movie patrons show a highly-develtried on the cabarets, the lodges and the public schools.

A There is an old, crippled and diseased human wreck in Los Angeles who goes about over the city causing a great deal of embarrassment to himself and to people in cafes and other public places by his insist-ent demands for sympathy and financial aid. He is ragged, dirty and is usually mistaken for a drunken man instead of the unfortunate creature that he is, and his aparance often frightens women and chilable condition he should not be allowed to roam the streets in this manner. He is a case for the County Hospital or some other tion for the afflicted members society and the authorities should see to

A N EVASIVE WITNESS.

A Joseph H. Hoadley, president of the International Pump Company, declined to be pumped concerning the business of his be pumped concerning the business of his company. In a trial in New York City, in which the pump company was defendant, he was asked: "What were your duties as president?" He replied: "As described in

What were the functions you usually

"Those of president."
"What did you do as president?"

"Carried out the duties prescribed by the

This is only equaled by the evasive answer of Mike Rafferty. Mike was told by his employer not to admit anyone that morning, and not to tell callers that he was not at home, for that would be an untruth. but to make an evasive answer. There was a ring of the door bell and Mike answered it and returned to the room of his employer. "Who was it?" asked that gentleman. "It was Bishop Jones," was the reply. "He saked if your honor was in." "What did you tell him?" "I made him an evasive nswer, sor; I axed him was his grand-

A TO SALOONS, "THE TIMES" STANDS WHERE IT HAS ALWAYS STOOD. erning the attitude The Times would inevitably take in the light against the saloon in Los Angeles, there should never have been the slightest misapprehension in the mind of any well-informed citizen of Southern California. In advocating rational temperance, as opposed to bone-dry prohibition, The Times stands where it has always stood from the day it first raised its value as the salour trained its salour activation. voice against the saloon, to its last utter-ance in favor of protecting the vineyardist and dealing justly with all citizens whose businesses in the past have had the sanction of the law. The anti-saloonists have swung into line with The Times by aban-doning the idea of complete prohibition in

the mildest charge to be laid against it, yet this alone is sufficient to condemn it. No progressive city can afford to be hampered with an out-of-date institution, and when the influence of this institution is altogether on the side of evil, when even its apologists fall to point out for it one redeeming feature, the sooner the citizen get together and vote it out of existenthe better for everyone concerned. The better for our industries, the better for our

grape growers, the better for us all.
Some critics have misrepresented The Times, either from wilful perversity or be great religious journal as carefully as they should, and have seen in its present wholehearted support of a saloonless city a change in its attitude on the wet and dry question. For the benefit of these we quote a few extracts from editorials published during the last three years on the two elec-tions held in 1914 and 1916 to enforce bone-

On November 8, 1914, we expressed purselves very clearly. We said editorially

The Times is not unmindful of the evils of the liquor traffic and its dire effects upon the rising generation, and would go as far as the most ardent prohibitionist in favoring legislation to prevent these evils. But it views the situation sensibly. The stronghold of the evil of intemperance is the saloon. The defeat of prohibition need not stand in the way of the most drastic legislation against the devil dens which abound by hundreds in every large city. . . If the friends of temperance will demand from the Legislature laws providing for such regulation, they will probably obtain their passage, and The Times will lend all the aid in its power to such an end.

Every Times reader must recall many

Every Times reader must recall many such editorial opinions on the saloon question since prohibition first became a burn-ing question in Los Angeles. In May, 1916, we suggested that the Prohibitionists place two amendments on the ballot, one a bone law, and observed, should such a proceed prising if the amendment to close the sa-loons should be passed and the amendment for total prohibition should be defeated." Unfortunately both the amendments pre-sented at the November election were

and so both were turned decisively down. ance friends the same counsel which they have at last adopted in framing an out-andout anti-saloon ordinance for this fair city.

We think our good friends "the drys" are not going about their work in the right way. The Times is with them heart and soul and will be with them in their warfare against the saloon. It is the root of nearly all the evil that enters the crimnal courts of this enters the criminal courts of this country. It is within the police power of municipal authorities, of county offi-cials and of the State to suppress every saloon in every district and in every

These are but a few examples of what est policy for Los Angeles and its citizens. On the wet and dry question The Times has conserved always the same unchanging opinions. Since we believe in the fine old motto of "Live and let live." we from the private citizen the right to regulate his own diet on his own home table; or of depriving the vineyardist of the fruits of long years of honest labor; nor do we share the views of Mr. Haynes that all saily "the lurk beasts who should be consigned to utter destruction." We would certainly remove the "lurking places"—but would rather re-

form than destroy "the beasts." So The Times rejoices that the anti-saloo temperance party in Los Angeles acknowledges the soundness of the advice we have always given, and in its proposed anti-saloon ordinance has taken a stand on the wet and dry question such as The Times has always urged it to take. Practical temperance reform starts with the abolition of the whisky saloon-not with the depriving this State of an extensive industry or of interfering with the domestic affairs of good and worthy citizens by the compul-

sory regulation of their dinner tables.

A California vineyard, the scene of happy, honest industry, on a fair September morning is an inspiring spectacle to call for the descriptive pen of a Van Dyke or a John Burroughs. No lesser scribe could do it

The low-brow doggery where the crime congeals from the slums of a great city and the gilded drinking bar where degeneracy is the fearful seed sown among the use-less hangers-on of the idle rich require for dequate denunciation the vigorous vocabulary of a Billy Sunday.

Those who cannot see the difference be tween voting out the California vineyard and the Los Angeles saloon will, we fear, continue to misinterpret the wet-and-dry attitude of The Times.

FOOL'S WORK. A There is nothing to be said to the credit of that thoughtless individual who rushed up to his sensitive friend and told him that he had been called for service in the national army. His meanness or lack of tact caused the sudden death of the cit-izen who was supposed to have been called, but whose name was not found on the draft list. If it was a practical joke it is unfo givable and even if it had been true it would still have been a deplorable mistake. The best that can be said of the informer is that he is woefully lacking in common

Poison, Beware!



A REVIVAL—WHAT IT DOES.
Billy Sunday, that doughty fighter of the devil, preached a sermon the other day in which he defended the use of sensational revival methods for the purpose of stirring up people to their religious duties. H made one pertinent crack that seems to have stuck in the minds of many. Billy

"People make the criticism that revivals are not permanent in their character. Well, neither is a bath, but it does you good. No

Along the same line of argument, Mr. Sunday declared that if the present evangelistic campaign in Los Angeles was the means of making drunkards lead sober lives for even one month, so that they would go home to their wives and children clothed in their right minds, and with their wages in their pockets, instead of having would be time well spent; and that if the cent and honorable, even for a few weeks community as a whole.

And The Times frankly indorses Billy Sunday's logic. In the campaign that is now in progress at the big frame structure out on Grand avenue, and the ramifications meetings, its district rallies and its special tories, for business women and for school boys and girls, thousands upon thousands of people are reached directly.

of the people who hear these messages give eed to them, the effect cannot be than helpful to the community life. None ter place if men and women give up vicious habits and live wholesomely; no one can find any firm ground for quibble if men and women determine to give up dishonesty and make restitution for the unjust deeds they have committed; no one need fear that this or any community will suffer because people decide to live closer to the great precepts laid down in that greatest of all books, the Bible.

There's not a business man in Los Angeles who will object if some of Billy Sun-day's "trail-hitters" decide to do the honest and honorable thing and pay up their back scores. There's not a peace officer who will object if people who have been lawless come, through the influence of the "trail," to obey the laws and live in peace with their neighbors. No matter what your religion may be, you can scarcely find it in yourself to object to men and women trying to live up to the Ten Commandments and the lofty precepts preached by Jesus.

The Times agrees with Billy Sunday. The stirring-up of the community, even though it may not be permanent, is like a bath-"it will do you good."

S HAW'S INTERPRETATION.

George Bernard Shaw says that Presi dent Wilson's reply to the Pope is really a message to Germany which, reduced to the vernacular, means "Become a republic and we will let up on you; go on kaisering and we will smash you."

The Times disapproves of Mr. Shaw's

vulgarization of the language of diplomac It would rather interpret President Wilson's message as saying to the German people in courteous phrase: "Emerge from twelfth-century despotism into twentieth-century democracy. Send the imperial liar who misrules you to join Nick Romanoff on his Crimean ranch and give the furniture stealing Crown Prince a long sojourn in prison, and we will again buy dyestuffs and toys of you, and sell you beans and bacon."

Sam Gompers speaks fair words and promises much. He is giving lip service to patriotism, and talking of labor unions be ing solidly behind the government. The President evidently takes Compera

President sincerely believes that this fellow is honest and has a watchful eye for the interests of workingmen. On no other basis can The Times understand the confidence in and exertion for Gompers that Mr. Wilson has shown. It is a very pretty picture that Gompers has painted for the President: the American Federation of Labor sturdily putting its shoulders to the wheels and patriotically assisting the government to win the war. In exchange for these prom the ship yards, and the President is said to Federal employees. In other words, Comcause it pays.

Murder has been done in San Francisco fers of Sam Gompers, and from which they receive support in time of strike difficulties. A general strike is on. It was called with Sam's sanction: it is maintained with his encouragement—even as he breathes soft lies into the ear of the President. Strikes are raging elsewhere, and Gompers with a nod could end them or prevent them. In Kansas City, in mine districts, and up and down the Pacific Coast, right here in Los Angeles, the agitators under the direct supervision of Gompers are busy creating dis content and paving the way for strikes.

Gompers is in his glory. He has found a President who believes him, and whose faith does not seem to be disturbed by the rioting and striking that continues after Gompers has pledged what he calls his heart, and also what the devil may later claim as his soul, to the service of his coun try. He talks loyalty and does deviltry.

PROTECTING SOLDIERS' PAMILIES. The Seldiers and Sailors Civil Rights Bill now pending before the Senate Committee on Military Affairs is intended to exempt the families of those who serve their country in the army and navy from being harassed by creditors. It suspends the statute of limitation from operating either against or in favor of a soldier or sailor. It prevents foreclosures of mortments, or sale for taxes of property belo ing to soldiers or sailors. It prevents the canceling of insurance policies because of deferred payments and suspends the law requiring assessment work on mining claims or residence on homestead claims.

In one particular it goes too far. It prevents a landlord from dispossessing the family of a soldier for non-payment of rent. There is no reason why landlords should be compelled to furnish free bungalows to soldiers' families any more than why pro-vision dealers should be compelled to furnish them with free bread and beef. The duty and the cost of providing soldiers' fami-lies with food and shelter, when needed, should devolve upon the community at large and not upon individuals.

at his own value. It would seem that the

But Sam's acts belie his words. He claims that his organization is under his control, that he is patriotic, that union workmen are assisting the country—and yet he is now encouraging and assisting our cause and aiding the enemy, in various celve the President. Many men have done

shun the long and useless trip. Our Uncle Sam would hate like sin to shut off all our joyride juice, but tricks of that sort he'll begin, if from rank waste we don't cut looke. He's warned us all in tones of brass (and may the warning be not vain,) "There'll be sufficiency of gas, if everyone is safe and sane. But if the visible supply should shrink too much, you'll have a jar, for in the twinkling of an eye, I'll tie a can to every car." So let us motor hereand there, as much as thoughtful people want, and give the folks some evening air, and take a little Sunday jaunt. We still may jog around the town and down the pike and o'er the leas, and journey, when the sun goes down, to rob some farmer's apple trees. So mark the hogs of gasoline, who heed no warning, howe'er kind, who still go scorching o'er the seene, and leave a cloud of smoke behind. They still pursue the wasteful game, and will while they possess the price, and they're the our cars are placed on ice.
WALT MASON.

Mrs. Catt, the eminent suffragist, ays that women are wearing too nuch clothing. For shame, Mrs.

GROUCHY REMARKS ABOUT BILLY SUNDAY.

BY HARRY CARR.

Oh, Bill, oh, Bill, how could you disillusionise me? al monsters who hit the trail!

Bill, they were ringers. You might as well fess up. I really enjoyed the first part of the performance. Billy is a good

ensible, sane, practical sort of person. He has something to say and he They have nothing to say and, heaven help us, they say it to the most dole

But Bill is a man of the world. He thinks "he" thoughts and he put them into man words. I don't know that I ever heard a better essay, s more powerful preachment on modern morals and manners. Bill is direct, forceful, epigrammatic and penetrating. He is a cclean-cut man with an athlete's figure and he thinks clean-cut thoughts. There is no fat on Bill's

That he says "darn," kicks over chairs, shakes his fists, throws imite tion fits, crawls around the stage on all-fours and cuts up other capers is neither here nor there.

That's just baseball. The most accurate index to American character is a baseball crowd. a baseball crowd inevitably shows these characteristics.

They want noise and quarrels. They want to see two or three play sass the umpire and be sentenced to the clubhouse. They demand that somebody shall be the goat; they want somebody to hiss and jeer at. So they hoot the umpire. Every time an umpire is hurt, they laugh is up roarious glee. A baseball crowd is quick to cheer and just as quick to jeer They have a nervous desire to see quick motion. Wherefore the players going to and from their places in the field do so at a dog trot and the coachers who stand off first base and third keep up a continual patter.

A crowd at the theater will sit through a poor show in bored politeness and go home. But the crowd at a baseball game leaves no doubt as to its intentions and desires. If it doesn't get what it wants, it stands up

and shricks "bonehead" or assaults the umpire.

In fact, one of the strongest characteristics of a baseball crowd is its desire to call names and hear names called.

Now Billy Sunday, although beyond any doubt a good and sincere man has been a baseball player. He knows to a minute exactitude what the American people want. He gives it to them. He knows that what we call "church people" are not ordinarily baseball

fans, but he is shrewd enough to know that the same desires and the same feelings lurk beneath their pious American shirt bosoms. Wherefore Billy gives them a little baseball stuff.

He puts the devil in the position of the umpire and goes to it. He acts exactly like the coacher who stands off first base. Same abusive names; ame noise; same artificial excitement.

You can't hear the same sane sensible views expressed, but you can see dozen Billy Sundays cavorting every day at the baseball park. To a baseball fan, Billy's alleged to be sensational gymnastics are old

About 9:30 p.m. Bill was getting along nicely toward the end of a ratfling sermon, spoken out like a regular man. All of a sudden his manne changed and he did the best he could toward getting terrifically excited. We will have to hand it to Bill. In the words of a former Mayor of Los Angeles, "He was not entirely successful, but he done the best he

had a strange premonition that he was liable to be seized by an uncontrolle ble fit of emotion, so he had a good stout chair handy.)

Well, Bill leaped up on this chair and with the best imitation of a frenzied glare he could accomplish on short notice, fixed his eyes on the "Wait a minute, God!" he yelled. "Wait a minute, Jesus! Give them

chance! Wait a minute there, angels! Don't write down their names in the bad book! Just give them another chance!" It was the call for trail-hitters.

Oh, those toll-hitters! was all in a palpitation of excitement.

I expected to see a couple of murderers come up, screaming for re-entance; I expected to see them lay a couple of notched guns on the pulpit, wipe their bloody hands on Bill's shirt front and pray to be forgiven.

I had a sneaking hope that some fellow might come up lugging a fresh rpse he had just murdered and ask Bifl what was to be done with it. But Great Sticks—to quote one of Bill's wicked words. . . .

Most of the sinners who hit the trail were pious and flat young ladies from the choir. No lady sinner can be convincing who is without curves. I never saw such a plous-looking gathering in my life as the sinners who hit the trail. They looked like a graduating class of a Bible institute, and my belief is that they were.

Not a sinner wept. They all came by, grinning. One female sinner reached up to say something to Bill. I leaned over eagerly. I hoped she would tell how she had burned her darling little sister to death on a rednot stove. But what do you think the sinner said? She said, "I wish you success, Mr. Sunday."

Did I say that no sinner wept? I forgot. There was one. He was the weeplest sinner I ever saw. He leaked all over the place. He got a good strong start before shaking Bill's hand ane was going with all cylinders hitting by the time he got to the mourners' bench. He wept all evening

He was a lubberly fat boy. I don't know what crime he was repenting. imagine that he hadn't washed his neck behind the ears as his mother cold him to. Or was it that he had sneaked off to the movies when he should

ster interested me so much that I drew near. He had something gleaning on his coat lapel. I wanted to see if it was some thing that revealed his sin more clearly. Perhaps it was the badge of s ell-known murderers' gang.

Brethren, honest, I hate to tell you. But the hardened sinner Christian

Oh, Bill! Oh, Bill! Oh, Bill!

RIPPLING RHYMES. SAVE GASOLINE.

His love was strong and enduring, Be sparing with the gasoline, if you approve good sportsmanship; joyride nine miles or severteen, but shun the long and useless trip. Our Uncle Sam would hate like sin to his hatred bitter and unrelenting He had many staunch and loyal friends. His enemies could be numbered by millions. He did not fear them. He fought them. Without romise, parley or let-up he car

him. Union labor tried it two millions strong; Hearst tried it; other publishers tried it; Hiram Johnson tried it, but when the smoke of battle cleared away the grim old warrior was seen at his post, ready for a new onslaught.

Harrison Gray Otis was utterly sinceré and utterly consistent. He never trimmed his sails to suit any wind. His political position was as firmly fixed and as well known as the North Star. He and his paper, the Los Angeles Times, never dodged an issue or straddled a fence. He despised the stiletto and swung

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nanding figure on the Pacific Coast.

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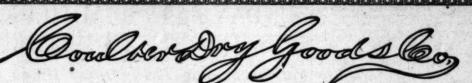
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Choice of any parasol in our stock that has been \$7 to \$20-all this season's merchandise and of the most desirable models—today \$5.00.

There are only about a hundred in number, so be as prompt as possible for widest selection.

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Silver-plated vases, napkin holders, almond dishes, sugar and creamer sets, mustard jars, individual salt and pepper shakers, jam jars, sugar trays, condiment sets and similar articles.

These are ideal for Christmas presents, and at the price it will pay you well to buy them a little early; choice45c

Garments Worth to \$52.50 now

Few, if any, duplicates in this lot, giving unusually wide opportunity for making satisfactory selection.

Among the coats will be found wool velours, Khaki Kool other sports silks in light colorings.

In the suits—wool jerseys, gabardines, serges (some suits in white,) ginghams and Khaki Kool silks.

These are all garments that will give good, sturdy service for months to come, and priced at a fraction of their real worth

\$2 Outsize Silk Hosiery, Now, Pair

Women's outsize pure thread black silk hose, some \$\mathbb{T} 1.50 with lisle sole, others with silk foot interlined with lisle; good values, every pair, at \$2; on special sale

Flat Purses, Now

Values to \$3.50 in - 7 195 latest styles and leathers, good as gold at original prices, but there are only a comparatively few in the lot. Early comers will avoid possible disappointment.

Choicest Hairbow Ribbons, yd.

Hairbow ribbons in moire with satin edge; in striped moire, in solid colors, and in the good, pure silk taffeta that is always highest in favor. Nearly every color somewhere or other; and we tie bows without charge for you; yd. 30c

ExtraSilk Values Brought Out by the Removal Sale

Silks of our own careful selection; worthy to bear the higher prices first named, but scheduled for quick clearance

Tub Crepe Sans Gene These in white grounds with colored stripes, for waists

Black Messaline 35-inch; regularly \$1.50, Satin de Luxe

Black Paillette de Soie -35-inch; regularly \$1.75. Satin Duchesse

Colored Chiffon Velvets

Smart

In autumn suits, dresses and coats reach us almost daily from leading New York manufacturers-broadcloths, Silvertone serges, Duvet de Laine, wool velours, etc., in all the new rich shades.

United Fall Fashion Show

The final preparations preliminary to moving are now in progress, which renders it impracticable for us to participate actively in the decoration incidental to the Autumn Fashion Show. Our Removal Sale continues as usual, and all who are in the city should avail themselves of an opportunity to buy dependable merchandise at prices lower than can be duplicated

Save Generously on Muslin Underwear: Broken Lines

Riddance of all odd lines is the object of such drastic cuts as follow on desirable muslin underwear:

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blue or pink; 42 inches wide, marked

Colored Point d'Esprit nets in maise, 7 195

Black Venise Allovers - 18 inches wide: were \$4.50 and \$12.50 a yd., now, special, \$2.95 and \$8.50

Clearance of Waists as Low as Others at \$2.95 and \$3.95—in the lot 7 195

are cotton voiles, linens, silks of various kinds, chiffons and even a few Georgette crepes; and all are very sharply reduced from prices that women were glad to pay. Look them over.

85c Silverbloom Suitings. yd. 50c

32 inches wide, plain colors and light stripes; materials that are ideal for every-day use or for traveling purposes; good 85c quality, yard50c

\$3.50Wool Velour Suitings. \$1.95

Light checks and dark effects here, so that you can probably find just what you want for a fall suit, and at a great saving; \$3.50 values, special, yard\$1.95

Charming Untrimmed Shapes For Early Autumn Wear

Authentic models for fall reflected in these daily-arriving shipments of untrimmed shapes, to which we invite your inspection.

Featured prominently are the new soft effects which require only the simplest style of trimming to make a charming hat for any

There are so many autumn colors shown that selection for harmonizing with any gown or suit will be extremely easy—negre brown, taupe, munition gray, purple, prune, castor, corbeau, black and many combinations of two colors. Moderately priced at \$3.50 to \$18.50.

New Plaid Woolens Arrive

In the popular green and blue effects so good for separate skirts or entire suits; checks and plaids to choose from, inexpensively marked at, yard\$2.50

La Grecque Corsets, Special \$2.50

One odd line of these vell-known and well-liked corsets, of plain heavy coutil, extra well boned, will be placed on special clearance sale at a great reduction: each\$2.50)

Closing Out All Toys

Curved Track-regularly 5c, now, piece . . . 21/2c Noah's Arks-regularly \$1.2575c Kiddie Kars-reduced as follows: \$1.75\$1.45 \$2.25\$1.85 \$3.00\$2.45 \$3.50\$2.75 Velocipedes \$6.75\$4.95 \$10.50\$5.50 \$12.....\$7.95 \$13.50\$8.95

Buy Your Children's Knit Underwear in This Sale

Nothing wrong in any way with this standard knit underwear, except the fact that we have only incomplete size assortments which must be closed out before we move:

Part Wool Pants—for girls; of 7 to 12; were 75c and 50c.....35c Vests — in gray part wool; pants, too; sizes 5 to 14 years; drawers, 10 to 14; small sizes were 50c, 35c large sizes were 60c and 65c...40c Stuttgarter Pants—knee length, in white; sizes 2 to 12; ankle pants; sizes 7 to 12, and ankle drawers, 10

Stuttgarter Union Suits—for girls and boys; broken lines only; were \$1.75\$1.00 Stuttgarter Vests — pants and drawers for children; natural color only; broken lines; were 75c to

Merode Vests—for girls; high neck, long sleeve; sizes 6 to 12 years; lined; 12 and 14 years; were 65c were 40c and 50c......25c were \$1.0050c 14 years; were \$1.00...... High neck, long sleeves, ankle.

Needed Notions Sale

10c Collar Forms 50 10c Hooks and Eyes 5c 25c Hose Supporters for children of 2 to 6; white, pink, blue or black.....20c 10c Middy Laces of silk in red and blue....5c

The above are only a few of the many bargains available now in good standard Notions during the Removal Sale.

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30.—With the Band, and men and women in costume. After the parade the music of the band was used for dances at the plaza and in the streets. The Venice calliope furnished time for dances at the head of Windward avenue. Serpentine and confett were thrown in the crowd and the cafes furnished music and entertainment for those who could crowd inside. Elks from practically every lodge in Southern California are expected to attend before the three-day gambol, which closes Saturday night an automobile will be awarded the holders of a ticket for it and temorrow night \$200 in prises will be given away. Motion picture night is scheduled for tomorrow, when film stars will be present to take part.

TOMEN BECOME AGITATORS ARE BLACKSMITHS. **BEING WATCHED**

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PORTERVILLE, Sept. 20.-

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IS SENT TO JAIL.

OVER PAY INCREASE.

CHINO, Sept. 20 .- The notice

Police of Santa Monica Have Eyes on Suspects.

Porterville boasts the only two Alleged Plotters Kept Under romen blacksmiths in the San Joaquin Valley and prob-Constant Observation. ably in this State. Mrs. Cora Walker and Mrs. Jack Duncan are the successful man-agers of the two largest and

Local and Federal Officials Alive to Danger.

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[Local correspondence]

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SANTA MONICA, Sept. 20.—Rest will not be given I.W.W. agitators and German sympathizers in this city. This was made clear today by Chief of Police F. W. Ferguson. The local authorities and Federal officials are believed to have information that a gang of German sympathizers, made up mostly of I.W.W.'s is making its rendesvous in or near Santa Monica. Secret service men and representatives of the Sheriff's office are said to have a number of alleged plotters under surveillance.

The intimation went forth yesterday that I.W.W.'s had something to do with the attempt to cut off the water supply of Santa Monica. Two such attempts were made. It is also believed that I.W.W.'s in the pay of Germany attempted to damage the water plant at the Soldiers' Home, near Sawtelle. These matters are under investigation.

The Chief of Police says that if any act of vandalism or attempt to cause damage is made the officials will not experience great difficulty in tracing the culprits.

ALL WILL GO.

[Local correspondence, Spot 120.—"Pupils who can't spell must learn" is the edict issued by Principal Kinney of the local High School. A new ruling makes it obligatory for every student to take a spelling test at the term opening. Those failing to make \$5 per cent. must take special work in spelling during the special work in spelling t

PRELIMINARY WORK.

Though eleven men out of the seventy scheduled to leave here tomorrow morning for American Lake, all of whom had appealed to the district board of appeals, were given the chance to remain at home pending decision of their cases, none took MANY APPLICATIONS MADE TO

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FOR CLAREMONT, Sept 20—The preliminary work of registration for the
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fruit tested Mr. Bishop notified the packers. They were unable to accept delivery because of the crowded condition of packing-houses, and a few days later the fruit was frosted and was a practical loss.

Judge Wallace's decision, which will be a precedent in a large number of other cases, practically means that contracted fruit becomes the property of the buyers when contract conditions are met, whether delivery is made or not.

THERE'S NEED OF IT.

to Improve.

SOUTH PASADENA, Sept. 20.-

Valley, Passes Away.

POMONA, Sept. 20. - George H. neer in the fruit canning industry of this valley, a member of the Board of Education, a worker in the First Christian Church, and an en-

Guard Your Home From Disease

The invisible menace that threatens every home all

in a garbage can, an unwashed milk bottle, a clogged kitchen sink, or anywhere small food particles or any other matter subject to decomposition can collect.

Yet you can make a better fight against disease than It can make against you, if you will fight with Lysol; it will make your home germ-proof.

Lysol is the ideal home disinfectant because it unfailingly and immediately kills germs, no matter what their nature. Its frequent use is simple, easy, econom-

ical - and wise. Get some Lysol today. Don't use it full strength, for that is wasteful. Mix it with water in a jug or large bottle (25 cent bottle makes a two-gallon solution, a 50 cent bottle makes five gallons). Use a little of this solution every day in the garbage pail, the toilets, the kitchen sir , the stable, the cesspool, the outbuildings,



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Friday is opportunity day—tobuy Women's

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The most clever and correct Shoe Fashions for Fall are represented in this Big Friday Special. All Sizes and All Widths. Lace Boots

in 8, 9 and 10 inch heights. Button Boots in 7, 8, and 9 inch heights. Many Leather combinations and some with fancy toppings.

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Black Kid Patent Kid

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LIFE AND JACK LONDON



Jack London, aged nine, and his dog Shep.

the streets to support the family? Do you know that a saloonkeeper made it possible for Jack to obtain an education? Do you know that a negro woman nursed him and saved the puny infant's life? Do you know how he married, why he obtained a divorce and married again? Do you know that this ardent socialist developed an overweening pride of place and possessions?

Do you know that Jack London's father was a laborer who never could hold a job? Do you know that his brave mother sold plaster figures on

Of all the great figures the West has produced, Jack Lonthe most romantic. Born in abject poverty, brought up in sordid surroundings, he resolved to have fame, wealth, position, power, the love of women. By sheer power of will he fought his way to the top. His fame extended around the world: he

became wealthy; women adored him; money, glory, adulation, position, all were his-except happiness. He died disillusioned, weary of material things, satiated with the joys of the flesh. He drank long and deep of life and the bitter dregs were in his mouth when the tragedy of his life came to a sudden end.

ROSE WILDER LANE

is eminently qualified for the task of depicting the career of Jack London. Her biographies of Henry Ford and Charles Chaplin proved immensely popular. In "Life and Jack London" she is telling a story more romantic, more fascinating than any novel. Whether she speaks of Jack London's birth in the slums of San Francisco, whether she describes his raids on the oyster beds, his fights on the hell ship, the "The Sophie Sutherland," or whether she tells of his heroic struggle to write stories that would sell, her vivid style holds the reader's interest.

"Life and Jack London" is only one of many features. In the October SUNSET will be found contributions by Peter B. Kyne, Emerson Hough Robert Welles Ritchie, Wilbur Hall, Camille E. L. Kenyon, Rufus Steele, Dell H. Munger, Walter V. Woehlke, Carl Crow and others.

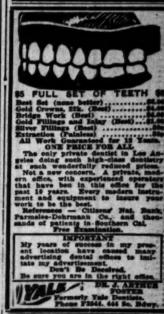
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LIVE-STOCK MARKET

AT VARIOUS CENTERS. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) @18.70; light, 17.20@18.65; mixed, 17.20@18.80; heavy, 17.13@18.80; rough, 17.15@17.85; pizs, 18.50@17.50. Cattle, receipts, 8000; weak. Native beef cattle, 7.50@17.90; western steers, 6.70@15.75; isookers and feeders, 6.40@11.50; cows and heifers, 6.15@12.00; calvas, 12.50@16.00. Sheep, receipts, 18.500; weak. Welbers, 9.00@12.00; lambs, 18.000; 18.85.

COLDER WEATHER GIVES CORN BOOST.

AVERAGE PRICES MADE IN CHICAGO MARKET.

Strike of Shovelers Gives Some Independent Strength to Oats. Wheat Receipts Continue Liberal in the Northwest but Scanty in Chicago—Provisions Firm.

[BT A. P. MIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Sept. 20. — Frosty weather made the corn market to-day average higher. Closing prices were unsettled at the same as yes-terday's finish to ¼ up, with Decem-ber, 1.19 to 1.19 % and May 1.16 to 1.16 %, Oats gained % to % net The result in provisions varied from 5 lecline to an advance of 35.

Until the last hour corn showed unmistakable strength, In the final dealings, however, signs that the market was overbought developed

dealings, however, signs that the market was overbought developed and decided breaks took place which, nevertheless, did not deprive the market of good support.

A strike of grain shovelers gave some independent firmness to the casts market. It was thought the strike might interfere with deliveries on September contracts.

Most of the union shovelers, however, remained at work and the indications were that the strike would not prove serious.

Announcements that the government was requesting country shippers to give wheat preference until further notice were expected to diminish somewhat the movement of other grain, chiefly barley and rye. Wheat receipts continued liberal in the Northwest, but scanty in Chicago, especially hard winter and spring wheat. All requests here for red winter wheat were taken care of. A big trade in flour was reported.

Packers buying formed the main source of strength in provisions. Demand appeared to be based upon enlarged cash business and on the firmness of quotations of grain and hogs.

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THE PERSON NAMED IN

CRAZED WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH

Jumps from Hall of Records After Running Amuck.

Makes Two Attempts to End Life Before Succeeding.

Supervisors may Put Grating Over Dangerous Windows.

years old, who threw herself out window on the tenth floor of the Hall of Records, yesterday, and the attempts of other women to end

Supervisors. The suggestion was de that these low windows should guarded by a grating. Miss Brown made several attents to take her life. Laboring for the delusion that she was bepersecuted, she first attracted attion by throwing a bundle attervisor Dodge who was talking friends near the Hall of Records.

R. E. Cronin, deputies, reached the office and Miss Brown was led out, Miss. Yaw placing an arm around fer.

Suddenly Miss Brown exclaimed: "Good-by; I am going."

She broke from the arm of Mrs. faw and ran rapidly to the short light of steps leading to the low lindow, facing south, on the tenth sor and threw herself over the sill, thich is less than three feet above as foor. The body fell like a lummet to the pavement of the ley. 125 feet below.

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blocked the attempt of the City Council to pass, under suspension of the rules, an ordinance requiring all gas companies to supply their patrons with natural gas. He stated that he wanted more time to investigate the measure and action was necessarily deferred one week. That there will be some objections raised against the ordinance became evident yestorday when a manufacturer whose industry is in Vernon urged the Council to make the measure less, drastic.

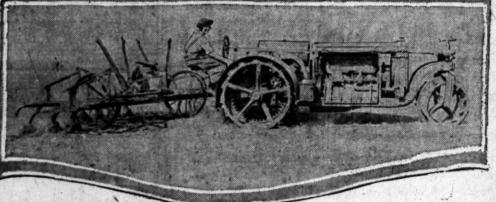
After Jitney Buses.

Councilman Conrad yesterday complained to the Council about the delay in getting a decision on the Jitney-bus case now being considered by Superior Judge Jackson. The Councilman asserted that the people voted to drive the nickel chasers from the business district and they are anxious for a ruling. The validity of the ordinance has been attacked by the jit-bus owners, who had an injunction issued against its immediate enforcement.

STREET HELD UP.

will Cost City

Yet They Talk of Conscripting Men for Farm Work.



A fair chauffeur of a Samson sieve grip tractor,

one of the many popular crafts shown at the big agriculture show out Bandini way. It is pulling a Forkner tiller with a fifteen-foot spread.

Tribute to Mothers. (Continued from Sixth Page.)

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COURSE IS STARTED IN SCIENCE OF LAW.

night by Prof. George H. Boke, formerly instructor in law at the University of California. The first lecture was given in the Westminster Hotel.

The movement, according to Prof. Boke, is designed to aid in promoting a more ordered knowledge of law among students and practitioners alike.

Carried her back into the cab. Then away. Charles H. Grosch, No. 453 Central away. Charles H. Grosch, No. 453 Central South Avenue 25, were witnesses to the affair, according to the police report.

DRAMATIC TEACHER IN DIVORCE COURT.

POLICE INVESTIGATE KIDNAPING REPORT.

vestigating a report made by H. V. Groudsem, and two others, that they saw a young woman jump out of a moving taxicab as it neared Avenus 20 and North Broadway and fall to the pavement, appafently badly injured. Two men leaped out of the same taxi, picked up the girl and carried her back into the cab. Then the auto sped away. Charles H. Grosch. No. 453 Central avenue, and

Mrs. Frances J. Wallis yesterds Working under the personal direction of Capt. Henseley, commander of the East Side police station, detectives yesterday began in-W. Wallis, head of the Wallis School

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NAMESAKE OF DICKENS CHARACTER IN SUIT.

Mrs. Little Dorrit Mason of Bakersfield, named for Dickens's Zamous character, whose father was confined in Marshalsea Prison twenty five years for debt, was defendant in a contest involving 160 acres of land in the vicinity of Kern Lake, before Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local land office yesterday. The contestant was Nellie Adamson, who also instituted an action against Marle J. Smith, involving 120 acres in the same neighborhood. Both cases were heard.

The allegation against both Mrs. Mason and Marle J. Smith was that neither had compiled with the desert land law, and that the only claim to a right to the property lay in the fact that both contestees had purchased two water wells on the land at a cost of about \$1000.

WOULD JOIN ARMY TO ESCAPE PRISON TERM.

Jess Millard, who pleaded guilty o using the mails in a scheme defraud and who tried to use his loyalty to the flag as a cloak to shield him from the consequences of his act, failed to impress Judge Bledsoe yesterday.

Millard thought he ought to be al-

but the idea was not popular with but the idea was not popular with the court, and he sentenced Millard to serve eighteen months in the penitentiary on McNeil's Island.

Millard pleaded guilty to impersonating J. D. McIntyre, who was about to receive a legacy from the estate of his father, that was being handled by the administrator, J. M. McIntyre of Coalinga, Cal.

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More Money for Parks.

The Park Commission yesterday requested the Council to appropriate \$13,200 to meet the payroll of its department. It was stated that the budget allowance was smaller than last year and entirely inadequate. The matter was referred to the Finance Committee. State Pays City Money.

c City Treasurer has received seek for \$16,789 from the State, bursing the city for certain aments paid out of its general nase fund against the Normal of property on Vermont ave.

The Council ordered the money ed to the sendit of the sendit.

conflictions.

Woman's Brother Declares She Told Him She "was Through" and Never Would Live Longer with Her Husband—Their Home Here a Society Rendezyous. worth M. Taylor and his wife, Lucy

Service

WIFE PACKS, GOES.

EFFICIENCY EXPERT.

At the Courthouse.

OUPLE DISAGREE;

t street was postponed terday by the Board of First street was postponed yesterday by the Board of Works and it may not be until winter. Acting upon the of the City Attorney, the rejected all of the bids recently ited for the big contract and it to readvertise.

The Oswald had submitted the bid for the contract, his figor paving and grading being the contract and pack up her personal belonging. She left the home January 31, 1316, and is now said to be in Flushing, L. I. The decree was granted the husband.

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The Taylors were married in Bostog, January 18, 1907. Their Crenshaw-boulevard home in this city has been the scene of many social functions. -Wilton Company, the discrep-being \$18,000, Mr. Oswald made a technical error in his bid and the City Attorney asserted that it would be unsafe to accept it, even though the contractor did make a written explanation of his bid.

Ah, Hat EXPENSE ACCOUNT WINS WIFE DECREE.

ON BEER FOR GIRLS.

Private Detective Says He Treat-ed Women Nicely Because He Needed Them to Secure Evidence, Photographs of Quartette Intro-duced in Action.

An expense account of the defendant, offered in evidence in the three-day divorce suit of Mrs. Cora Hume Aldrich against Albert Gorton Aldrich before Judge Valentine yesterday, shows that his payments for beer out-distanced the expense for meals by a ratio of three to one. The evidence also centered around sums of \$30 apparently spent on "Kitty."

Mr. Aldrich, who now is a sheep

sums of \$30 apparently spent on "Kitty."

Mr. Aldrich, who now is a sheep dealer in Brawley, was formerly in the employ of a private detective agency of thic city. He stated that his business required him to make friends with "Kitty," "Lillian," "May" and "Edna," who were working girls. He treated "Kitty" liberally in order to obtain her as a witness, he said. Photographs of the girls were in evidence.

Mrs. Aldrich, who was represented by Attorney Repert Turnbull, charged cruelty. She received a decree and \$40 a month alimony. Attorney's fees were fixed at \$100.

Mr. Aldrich contested the action,

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